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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 4 Number 1 | YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS | November 8—November 21, 1989

FIREMAN JEFF FRYE SHOWS LEANNA ZEHER how big his boots are during a demonstration of fire safety at the Carmel Valley Village Fire Department during Fire Prevention Week. *Sun Photo by John Anderson.*

Emergency Workers Learn From Quake

Area emergency experts, getting back to normal after helping with earthquake relief in hard-hit nearby areas, hope to learn from their experience so they will be better prepared if an emergency occurs in their own backyards.

"Every earthquake is preparation for the next one," said County Emergency Planner Bill Martin. "We've already made leaps and bounds" as a result of experience in the Oct. 17 quake.

He said the quake "shook a lot of people up," forcing them to realize that the county doesn't have—and will never be able to have—all the resources necessary to deal with a massive earthquake.

But with better planning, training, facilities and communications the county can do a better job of coping if a more severe quake should strike, he said.

Seeking to learn all he can from this one, Chief Bob Heald of Carmel Valley Fire Department plans to go and interview his counterparts in Watsonville and Hollister in a month or so to take advantage of their first-hand knowledge of what to do in such a situation.

"It already has been a real learning experience," Heald said.

Both he and Chief Lanny White of Carmel Highlands Fire Department identified their greatest equipment need in the wake of the Oct. 17 tremor as additional standby emergency generating capacity to keep their stations operating efficiently during extended power outages.

"We had more demands on the firehouse than we expected," Heald said, noting that with electricity out elsewhere, the station ended up feeding many people.

Both Heald and White said their plans called for having enough emergency generating capacity to keep their communications up, and their generators were adequate for that. But with power being out for so long, they said their stations were called on to provide many other services.

Generating capacity was not a problem at Mid Valley Fire Department, Chief Gary Carmichael said. His station is larger, newer and was recently remodeled.

Continued on back page

Sun Gets New Face

With this issue, the *Carmel Valley Sun* adopts a new flag—the identifying banner at the top of the front page—which incorporates more traditional lettering with a warmer, friendlier depiction of the sun.

"The name, the *Sun*, couldn't be more appropriate for a paper in the Valley," said Co-publisher Isabelle Hall. "But we wanted a less mechanical identity for the paper—something more indicative of the friendly people we've found here."

Mrs. Hall's brother, Alan Lancaster, who has a package design firm in Toronto, had the new logo developed. It was created by commercial artist Bruce Blatherwick, who lives near Toronto.

Over the next few months, the new logo will gradually replace the old in all applications, from stationery and business cards to identity for the *Sun's* pick-up distribution racks which are located strategically around the Peninsula.

Riding with the CHP

Radar Confirms Patrolman's Judgment

By Stan Hall

"I make that truck at 50 miles an hour," said Armando Soliz.

A faded red Ford pickup had topped a hill on Carmel Valley Road and was coming down a slope just west of Laureles Grade.

With a hand controller, Soliz turned on the forward-looking radar receiver. It emitted a high pitched whine, which changed abruptly as the pickup passed by. The digital readout mounted on the top of the instrument panel directly in front of him recorded the pickup's speed: 50 mph. Soliz was dead on.

He is one of the California Highway Patrol traffic safety officers trained to use radar to enforce speed limits on Carmel Valley Road from its intersection with Highway 1 east to Esquiline Road at the east edge of the Village.

During a two-hour demonstration of one of the new radar's capabilities on Monday, Oct. 30, Soliz exhibited an almost uncanny ability to accurately judge the speed of other vehicles on the road—one of the critical requirements for any patrolmen using radar.

"About 45," says Soliz—47 says the radar.

"That fellow's moving. Maybe 65," says Soliz—67 says the radar.

"When there's a lot of traffic, especially going both directions, the radar's not too useful," says Soliz. "But everybody's generally within the limit." The digital readout changed rapidly—48, 36, 50, 34, 51, as it alternately picked up and recorded the speeds of cars coming toward it in one lane and going away in the other.

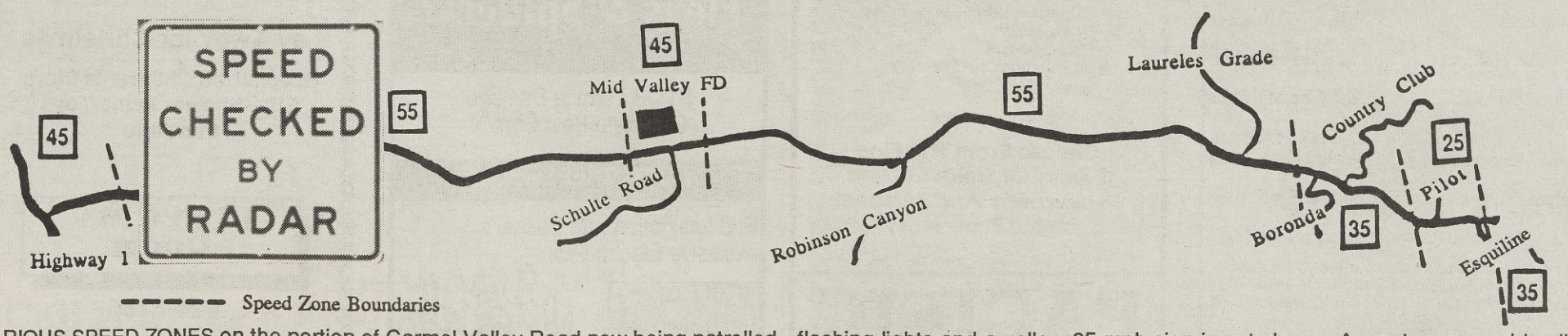
How is he able to judge speed so accurately? Is there some trick to it—some special way of looking at cars as they pass a fixed object, maybe?

"In all honesty, I don't know how a man develops that skill," Soliz answered. "Maybe it's just practice."

A veteran of seven years with the CHP, Soliz said he learned to estimate speeds when he was assigned to patrol the Interstate 5 freeway, including the Grapevine Pass, in Southern California. Having lost some of his skill when he was assigned to a desk job in Sacramento, he said he has been regaining it since being assigned to the CHP's Monterey area unit in December.

Since radar went into operation on Carmel Valley Road Oct. 16, "people have

Continued on page 5



VARIOUS SPEED ZONES on the portion of Carmel Valley Road now being patrolled by radar-equipped CHP cars are shown on this map which is based on information provided by the County Road Department. Despite the posted maximums, remember that state law stipulates that limits shall be reasonable and prudent for existing conditions. Note that the curve near Country Club Drive which is marked by flashing lights and a yellow 25 mph sign is not shown. A spokesman said yellow speed signs are advisory or cautionary and are not based on county ordinances as are zones marked by white signs. The 25 mph school limits, marked in white and yellow saying "when children are present," are applicable only when children are on or near the roadway coming from or going to school, the CHP said.

LETTERS

Split Route Supported

The proposed Caltrans freeway plan is seriously, even fatally, flawed in several respects. It seems certain that almost any alternative plan would be an improvement. But only one well thought out solution has presented itself, the "split route" proposal of Roger Larson. However, the latter must be shown to be a feasible alternative, which under law would compel Caltrans to analyze it in its Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

Due to its dedication to planning unrestricted traffic flow on all California freeways, Caltrans has totally neglected the needs of local traffic, which comprise 85 percent of the estimated traffic burden on Highway 1, in favor of the 15 percent through traffic to Big Sur. Thus the Caltrans single point diamond interchange stops all Carmel Valley traffic (85 percent of the total) 52 percent of the time. In addition, another signal at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road will also stop all Carmel Valley traffic. The single point signal may be the cause of many accidents due to its novelty and (because it creates) exposure to blinding headlights.

The huge Caltrans berm from the interchange to the Carmel River would be a tragic eyesore, an ugly splitting of Carmel Valley from Carmel and would prevent Rio Road traffic from access to Highway 1 and the adjacent shopping center. At great expense, it would require thousands of tons of compacted fill and would benefit only the 15 percent of total traffic going to Big Sur.

On the other hand, the split route design uses no traffic signals, but provides unimpeded traffic flow in all directions and hence is far safer. The roadbeds, except for one overpass, are on present ground level, eliminating costly and enormous cuts and fills of the berm and the Hatton Canyon route. Also, the Highway 1—Rio Road intersection is preserved, allowing turns on Highway 1 and access to shopping.

We local people must urge Caltrans to analyze the split route design with no further delay. This will be done if enough of us give our support with letters to city, state and federal policy makers, to local publications and contributions to cover legal, design, analysis, and other costs. What is it worth to preserve the value of your home or business and restore ease of local travel?

Richard J. Sedlachek
Carmel Valley

Exercise Your Right

In recent free elections in Poland and other Eastern Bloc nations, it was very gratifying to read that some 90 percent of the population turned out to vote. Those people really appreciate their new-found freedoms. We've had that freedom for over 200 years, but we can only wonder if we really appreciate it.

In Monterey County, only 40 percent of the 346,000 people are registered voters, and that doesn't count the non-citizens here. In most recent elections, voter turnout was about 35 percent and less in minor elections. This equates to 14 percent of the people making the voting decisions in this county. A healthy percentage of those who do vote don't really understand the issues.

Our government is supposed to be of, by, and for the people. With 14 percent making all the decisions, it's not truly representative government, and it's pretty hard to complain about what goes on.

The freedom to vote in this country is a sacred privilege, and not one to be taken lightly. But freedom carries with it responsibility and obligation. It's our duty to register to vote, to carefully study all issues, and to cast our vote in every election.

We are suffering in this country from the dread disease of voter apathy. "Let somebody else worry about it." "I haven't the time." "I can't be bothered." "My vote doesn't count anyhow." Sound familiar?

Wake up America. If we don't assume the responsibilities and obligations of our God-given freedoms, they won't exist in the lives of our children and grandchildren.

Jack Sassard
Carmel Valley

Tom May Replies

A recent commentary in your newspaper went to great lengths to knock my candidacy for the peninsula water board. That often happens when a candidate runs strong.

The water board has had a long standing do nothing strategy for zero results—except rationing, bureaucracy and, now, a pending loss of local control over water. The author of the commentary—a good person—has been elected to the water board for most of its existence. It's only human that he prefers candidates who supported him in 1987 to stand pat, even after the first year of drought, for two more years and who, if elected, would track his steps for an additional two years of negative lock-up. Unable to walk away from their base, they now waffle without a clear cut plan to ease today's distress—a disservice to the environmental movement.

Foreign investors—especially from Japan—want Sacramento to cancel the powers of the Peninsula Water District without a public vote. They would not succeed if voters break the mold by electing other, more sensitive people with a positive plan of compassion for small businesses and households. Two such candidates are available. Each is an old hand at water and decent service.

Tom May
Carmel

Styles Change

I don't think we old-timers will ever understand the way some people dress nowadays. I can look back a long way without recalling anything like today's fashions.

For instance, the other night, we were watching the boxing matches on the boob tube. After the first round of the main event, the little lady walked into the kitchen for another drink—for me. When she came back and asked who won, I said, "the guy with the corn-row haircut and the purple sequin drawers knocked out the kid with the ponytail and the tattoo on his nose."

"Oh, I'm sorry," she said. "His ponytail was so cute with the little American flag waving from it."

"Yeah, President Bush would have loved it."

We see millionaire rock stars jumping around dressed in Goodwill castoffs and in a televised fashion show, I saw a sullen beauty dressed in jeans—with holes in the knees. This is true.

When I was in high school, we "far out" dudes affected Valentino haircuts and dirty cords. A guy with clean cords was one lonesome kid, I tell you.

Bob Moffatt, Sr.
Carmel

How About People?

Thank you for the feature on Doris Day. Once again, I can appreciate what she has done for the SPCA and the "4-leggers," but I feel your writer, Isabelle Hall, must have been remiss; surely this magnanimous person cares about "2-leggers" as well, and is doing as much for them. Or am I missing something?

Chad Lincoln
Carmel

Annual Harvest Fair Nov. 17-18 at Community Church

The Annual Harvest Fair, sponsored by the Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, will be held Nov. 17-18 at the church, one mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

Goods for sale range from handcrafted holiday gift items to decorations, candy, antiques and collectibles. Freshly made-on-the-spot German dougnuts and coffee will be served.

A new attraction this year will be "Christmas Tree Lane" where ornaments for sale will be displayed on trees.

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The Carmel Valley Sun office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley Ca. 93924. Telephone: (408) 659-4855.
The Sun is published every other week, on Wednesdays. Circulation is 11,000.
Subscription rate for mailing outside our normal free distribution area is $15 for one year (26 issues). Entire contents of this issue is Copyright by the Carmel Valley Sun, all rights reserved.

Murphy Grading Repair Sought Under Heavily Conditioned Permit

The district attorney's office is scheduled to ask a Superior Court judge Wednesday to order John A. Murphy to begin emergency erosion control work immediately on miles of illegally graded roads on Murphy's Little Horse Ranch.

Deputy District Attorney Morgan Taylor will argue that in performing further work on the roads, Murphy should be compelled to follow the provisions of a highly conditioned emergency permit signed last week by Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis.

Attorneys for Murphy, an Arizona real estate lawyer, are expected to argue as they did before Ellis that the conditions are unreasonable and likely to lead to further environmental damage.

The arguments originally were scheduled to be heard Tuesday by Superior Judge William Wunderlich, who issued an injunction against Murphy late last year. At the time, Wunderlich said if the parties in the dispute could not agree on remedies, the court would decide what should be done.

However, the case was reassigned to Superior Judge William D. Curtis, a former district attorney, who took himself off the case, citing a possible conflict which he did not explain.

He ordered the hearing rescheduled for 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Department 1 of Superior Court in Salinas.

The 5,000-acre Little Horse ranch is located between Garrapata State Park and the upper watershed of the Carmel River, occupying the highest ridges of the coastal range in the region.

The fight over the illegal grading and what should be done about it is seen as a major test of the County's ability to protect the scenic area under provisions of the Coastal Act. It assumed responsibility for enforcing the act from the state last year, but because the case could be precedent-setting, the state attorney general's office has joined it on behalf of the Coastal Commission.

Without a permit, between 10 and 20 miles of roads were graded or regraded over steep slopes where development is supposed to be controlled tightly by the Coastal Act. The grading pushed dirt and rocks into canyons and raised the possibility of landslides and other erosion if heavy rains occur.

Ellis signed an emergency permit for erosion control work after the County Planning Department, in consultation with The Coastal Commission, State Fish & Game Department and the National Parks Department, added 15 conditions to a plan Murphy had submitted.

Among them were that Murphy pay for all the work and also for a so-called "independent agent" who would be selected by the County to work on the site and oversee work designed to mitigate erosion.

The conditions also called for Murphy to provide $2 million in insurance coverage, remove all fill from streambeds, haul any sidecast grading material not used in restoration to a suitable site, and scarify and reseed all graded surfaces.

Ellis signed the permit after a public meeting on Oct. 25 in which he heard comments from residents and organizations concerned about the grading and any efforts to repair it. Citizens and representatives of the Sierra Club and the California Native Plant Society generally urged the County to get on with emergency measures before winter rains set in.

Comments by Mrs. Mary Ann Matthews, representing the Native Plant Society, were typical. "We fail to understand why it has taken so long to get emergency work underway," she said. "It should not be allowed to be delayed any further."

Representing the Sierra Club, John Williams, a resident of the area, said most of the damage probably has been done already since the grading was done in 1988.

"The only effective thing to do is get that (loose, graded) material out of there," Williams said.

Murphy's lawyer, Susan Dauphine, argued, however, that there was "a divergence of opinion on what should be done. We've been trying to get permission to do emergency work for nine months."

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS the steep slopes on which roads were graded on John A. Murphy's Little Horse Ranch. The ensuing legal battle over the grading and what should be done to repair it is seen as a major test of the County's ability to protect the scenic region under the Coastal Act. *Sun photo.*

In that time, four emergency erosion control plans have been filed on behalf of Murphy, but they all were rejected as inadequate by the county. Critics claimed they all amounted to "road maintenance plans"—not erosion control which could then lead to restoration of the graded areas.

Appearing on behalf of Murphy, Mike Groves, President of EMC Planning Group from Monterey, told Ellis that "most of the roads" graded by Murphy were existing roads which show up in photographs of the area made more than 50 years ago.

The question of whether roads on the property are newly cut or regraded may account for the wide disparity in the estimates of the total number of miles involved. Some officials talk of up to 20 miles, while the County Planning Staff talks about 10 miles.

The *Sun* reported earlier that District Attorney Michael W. Bartram, in a letter to the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, said he planned to seek stiff civil penalties against Murphy once the question of emergency erosion control was settled.

At that time, Taylor declined to estimate how much the fines might total, but said restoration of the graded areas alone could cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, if not more.

Airstrip Suit Brought

A lawsuit has been filed challenging the County's procedures in approving an airstrip for Rana Creek Ranch. It was filed on behalf of Peter E. Marble, owner of adjoining Tularcitos Ranch, Mrs. John Marble and others.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

Strange Goings Ons

CACHAGUA. Someone tried to pry open two doors at the back of the store. 10/24.
25525 Tierra Grande. A woman requested help in rescuing her dog. 10/24.
THE VILLAGE. A Paso Hondo resident reported his Minolta camera was stolen from in front of the Community Center. 10/25.
THE VALLEY. A young girl was taken to Community Hospital after she cut her wrists. 10/28
CARMEL.KNOLLS. After deputies broke up a large party of noisy young people, they discovered a small dent in the left rear door of their patrol car. 10/28
CARMEL VALLEY RACQUET CLUB. A portable radio was reported taken. 10/29.
CARMEL VALLEY RACQUET CLUB. A woman reported her purse missing. 10/29.
THE BARNYARD. Succulent Gardens reported someone entered their yard several days ago and took several brass statues; suspect they returned overnight, but nothing missing. 10/29.
CARMEL RIVER. A wildfire of unknown origin burned about an eighth of an acre in the Carmel River bed 200 yards west of Highway 1. 10/29
VIA MALLORCA. A man reported his van was burglarized as it sat unattended after breaking down. 10/30.
THE VILLAGE. Deputies were told a fight was taking place between a man and a woman at the Running Iron, but investigated and said the report had no merit. 10/31.
2 SUNNY HILL. A woman reported a suspicious man took a picture of her house. Deputies located an appraiser who took the picture for an appraisal report. 10/31.

A Three-Man Slingshot?

MID VALLEY. Safeway reported employes' cars were being pelted with eggs by juveniles using a "three-man slingshot." One youth was caught and another identified. 10/31.
THE VILLAGE. A Pacific Grove woman reported the loss of her purse at the Tin Lizzie. 10/31
25 VILLAGE DRIVE A pumpkin was reported thrown on top of a car, causing a dent in the roof. 11/1.
BAY RIDGE. Gatehouse on Boots/Saddle Road reported broken into; a mobile radio and charger were missing. 11/1
THE BARNYARD. Owner of the Cotton Bale reported a 46-inch-long decorative bell pull valued at $700 was stolen between Oct. 20-21. 11/2.
CROSSROADS. Security man at Longs reported he had two young girls in custody for shoplifting; they were turned over to their parents. 11/2.
78 W. CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. An open door was reported at Suite 3-4 above Carmel Valley Market. 11/2.
156 EL CAMINITO. A resident reported that a U-Haul type trailer with a picture of a motorcycle on its side was parked in front of his house. 11/2.

Turn It All Off

THE VILLAGE. Responding to a request from the Civil Air Patrol in San Jose, deputies found an airplane at the Village Airport with its electrical equipment still turned on. 11/2.
LOS ROBLES ROAD. A village woman reported she lost her purse after forgetting and leaving it on the trunk of her car when she drove off. 11/3.
17 UPPER CIRCLE. A resident reported a blue Cherokee appeared to be "casing" the neighborhood. 11/3
26456 MISSION FIELDS. A resident reported a transient lives in the riverbed and has a fire every night. 11/4.
CROSSROADS. Safeway store detective reported all four tires on his car were slashed. 11/5.
CROSSROADS. The Treadmill and Masterpiece Antiques were broken into by persons using the same MO. Treadmill reported the loss of $2224 in cash, credit car receipts and various merchandise. No suspects have been identified. 11/5.

Stevenson Birthday Party

Robert Louis Stevenson's official "Unbirthday" will be celebrated at an open house Nov. 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Robert Louis Stevenson House in Monterey.

Stevenson legally gave his Nov. 13 birthday to his young friend, Annie Ide, as her birthday was Christmas Day. Local Thespian Keith Decker will portray Stevenson in readings from some of his many works. The house of the famed author reopened Nov. 4 after damage due to the Oct. 17 earthquake had been repaired.

Sierra Instruments Moving From Village to Ryan Ranch

Sierra Instruments, one of the largest employers in the Valley, is moving from the Village to Ryan Ranch, off Highway 68 near the Monterey Airport, on Dec. 1.

"We simply needed more space," said Mary Caswell, office manager of the company which has 80 employes. "We're going to miss it out here, but with the move, we'll be able to consolidate all our operations in one building."

Owned by John Olin, the company was established in the Village in 1971 with four employes. It produces precision air and natural gas controllers and meters used in a wide variety of industrial and manufacturing operations.

Sierra's products are widely used in the semi-conductor industry, Ms. Caswell said, "but we provide products for everything from nuclear power plants to food--to baking cookies."

Sierra Instruments has 20 employes now working in its administrative offices on Pilot Road and 60 manufacturing workers on Center Place, Ms. Caswell said.

She estimated that 10 to 20 percent of Sierra's employes live in the Valley.

Randy Randazzo, owner of Carmel Village Market, said Village merchants were concerned about the loss of the company, "but we don't think it will have a drastic effect on the Village economy. Surely, it will have some effect, though."

Smoke Fills the Valley From Pt. Lobos Controlled Burn

Telephones rang off the hook at Mid-valley Fire Department Wednesday, Nov. 1 when pungent smoke from a controlled burn at Pt. Lobos State Park was blown more than 16 miles to Carmel Valley Village.

Several curious residents also called the Sun offices to inquire if there was a fire in the area.

Four agriculture burns had taken place in the Mid-Valley area Wednesday but the fire department said the smoke came from Pt. Lobos.

The State Park System and the California Department of Forestry handle burns on state lands. Agriculture burns are performed with the consent of the local fire departments.

In January backyard burning is allowed under permits obtained upon request to the local fire departments.

Heuer to Address Cachagua Property Owners on Water

Dick Heuer, a member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board, will address the Cachagua Property Owners Association Thursday, Nov. 9, on water issues affecting the Cachagua area.

Heuer, who will speak to the group at 7:30 p.m. at the AT&T facility, will also have comments on the results of the water board election from Tuesday's vote. He will address the regular monthly meeting of the property owners group.

Upper Carmel Valley All-Day Hike Nov. 18

Garland Park Naturalist Nikki Nedeff and the Friends of the Park District will conduct an all-day hike to the Blomquist Open Space in Upper Carmel Valley On Saturday, Nov. 18.

The 8-to-10 mile hike will be along a level ranch road at a moderate, or slow pace. Hikers are asked to bring lunch and water and meet at 8 a.m. in the Garland Park parking lot to arrange carpools.

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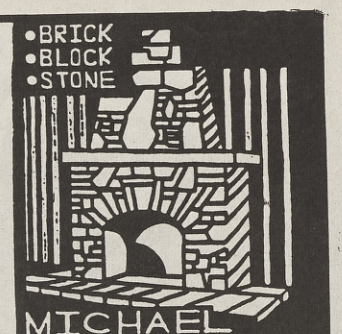

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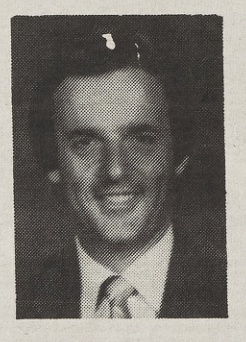

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RADAR ON C.V. ROAD

Continued from front page

slowed down considerably," Soliz said. But he added it remains to be seen whether speeds will stay down when the newness of the radar operation has worn off.

Soliz did not issue any tickets while a *Sun* reporter rode with him. None of the officers will use radar to cite motorists for speeding for a few weeks until both officers and the driving public become accustomed to the radar.

Soliz did pull a man in a white Toyota van over for tailgating. But he let him off with a warning when the driver explained he was so close to the car in front of him because it slowed down abruptly when its driver spotted the CHP car.

Whether they knew he was equipped with radar or not, most motorists seeing Soliz's black-and-white cruiser did slow down quickly. The radar readout would wind down smartly—58, 53, 48, 42, 39—and the pitch of the radar fall in step, lower and lower.

The maximum useful range of the radar is 2,500 feet, about a half a mile. But it must have direct line-of-sight to its target, and with the hills and curves on Carmel Valley Road, its effective range will be less in many locations.

How much leeway will officers give motorists found to be exceeding the limit?

"Usually, we will give people a break if they're just 5 mph over," Soliz said. "But CHP policy says we're supposed to cite at 10 mph" over the limit.

What are the chances of foiling the radar?

Radar detectors are legal in California, the patrolman pointed out. But given the terrain on Carmel Valley Road and the radar's ability to be aimed in short, directed bursts, detectors may not be as effective as elsewhere.

Plastic bodied cars like the Corvette and the Pontiac Fiero have been reported to be harder to pick up on radar. But Soliz said he had tried his out against Corvettes four different times and picked them up cleanly every time.

In the gathering dusk, Soliz set up a hand-held radar attached to a large mechanical sign to show motorists their speed. It is part of the CHP's campaign to make people aware radar is being used on Carmel Valley Road. This unit was borrowed from Pacific Grove police, and after wrestling it out of the back seat, setting it up and untangling the power cord which plugs into the patrol car's cigarette lighter, Soliz allowed as how he was glad he won't have to use it much longer.

As darkness fell, the patrolman continued to estimate the speeds of cars on the road, but he acknowledged in advance he would be less accurate than in the daytime. "I always seem to be about 5 mph high," he said.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), concerned about speeding and accidents, sought the use of radar. A fundraising effort collected the $4,590 needed to buy the units which were turned over to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. CHP policy forbids the use of state funds for the purchase of radar, reflecting the strong political opposition to its use in many regions of the state.

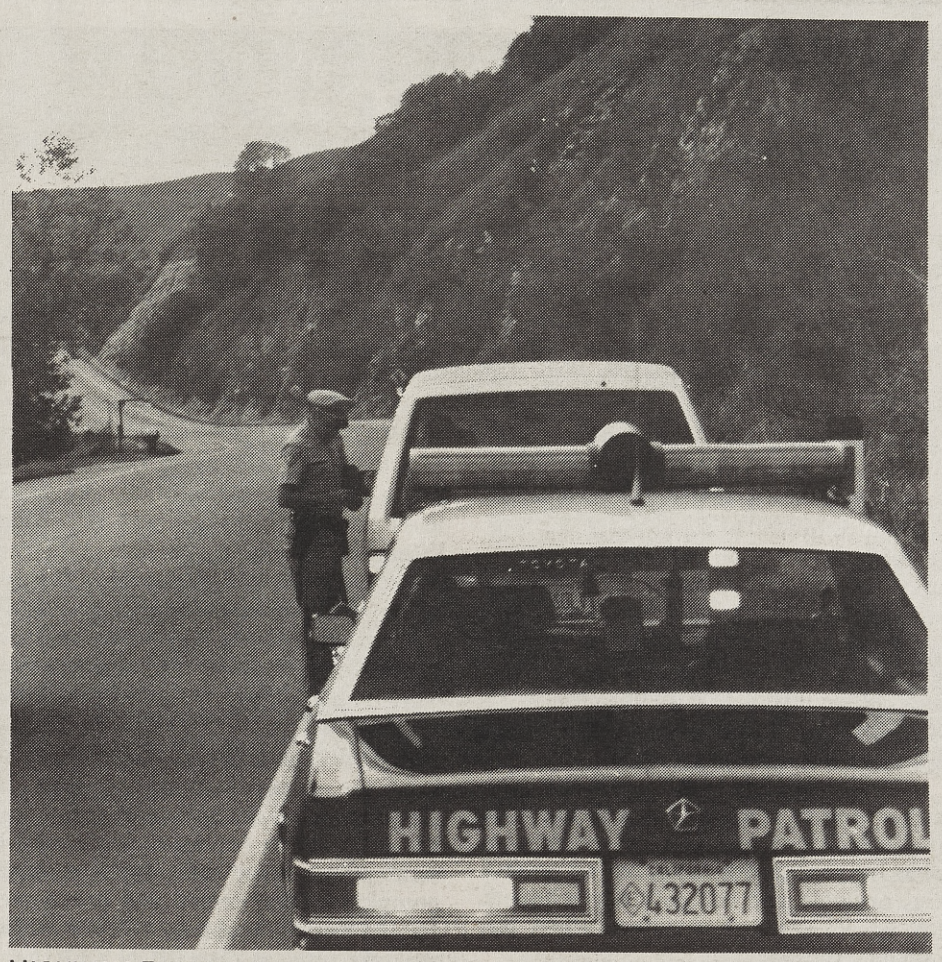
"The radar really just validates the man's judgment," said Soliz. To qualify to operate it, he and other traffic safety officers must undergo 24 hours of classroom training, 30 hours of on-the-road practice and a yearly certification test of their ability to judge the speed of 100 cars within a tolerance of plus or minus 2 mph each. "Radar is just another tool," Soliz said.

The radars being used on Carmel Valley Road are sophisticated enforcement tools, but they depend heavily on the skill of the operator. The ability to estimate a vehicle's speed accurately is critical because that is the principal way that the patrolman ensures that the radar is reading the right vehicle. If the reading from radar is dramatically different than his estimate, he knows something must be amiss.

In addition, patrolmen using radar units must be trained to listen to the high pitched noise from the radar receiver and judge whether the signal is clean or distorted by interference.

Slow-moving cars generate a lower pitched sound than fast-moving ones, and one of the problems with using radar, Soliz suggested, is having to listen to the noise it generates all day.

Radar operates on the basis of the Doppler effect, measuring the changes in frequency as a beam of transmitted sound strikes the target and is reflected back to a receiver. The Doppler effect is what makes the sound of a train whistle appear to change pitch as the train passes by the listener.



HIGHWAY PATROLMAN ARMANDO SOLIZ, becoming accustomed to using radar to control speeds on Carmel Valley Road, stopped a motorist for tailgating. He let him off with a warning when the driver said he was so close to the car in front of him because it slowed sharply when its driver spotted Soliz's patrol car.

Sun Photo by Stan Hall

Soliz's radar can be operated with his car either moving or stopped. By using the hand controller, he can direct its beam either forward of his car or backward. When necessary, he can use a button on the front of the readout unit to lock in the speed of a particular car while the unit continues to record the speed of other vehicles.

When the unit is used in the moving mode, the radar calculates and displays the speed of the patrol car as well as the speed of the target vehicle, automatically subtracting the patrolman's speed from the closing rate to get the target's speed.

To help ensure that the unit's readings are accurate, the device also automatically goes through a self-diagnostic test series when it is first turned on. But the patrolman also checks it mechanically using tuning forks which duplicate the frequency of cars going 35 and 65 mph. If the radar gives any other readings when the officers hold the excited tuning forks in front of the receiver, they would know something was wrong.

The two radar units accepted by the Board of Supervisors and turned over to the CHP will be used exclusively on Carmel Valley Road for the foreseeable future, Soliz said. Most of the time, only one of the units will be employed in enforcement, but occasionally both might be used at the same time, he added.

A bachelor, Soliz now lives near the mouth of the Valley. Admiring the colorful sunset as he drove west, he said he is glad to be back on the road and out from behind a desk. As for Carmel Valley, it's "the cat's meow," he said.

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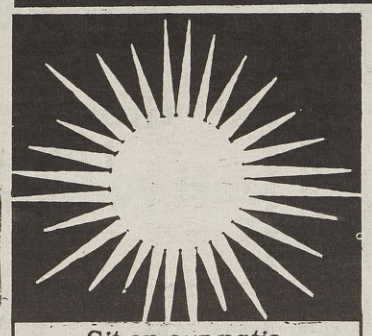

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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

Many Valley people contributed generously of their time, energy and money to help victims of the earthquake. JO LOMANTO (former manager of the CV branch of Bank of America), her sister, PAT, and brothers, BOB and RON, spent several days helping clean up the Pajaro Middle School in Watsonville where BOB LOMANTO teaches art and drama. At this writing, the school is closed; some sections may be condemned. BOB LOMANTO'S classroom was severely damaged. In addition to cleaning up the school, the LOMANTOS worked with the Red Cross unloading food which was served by prison inmates. Some of the homeless were sheltered in the safe areas of the school. The major concern, JO told the Sun, was contaminated drinking water. Pure water was trucked in.

CV businessman JACK ARNOLD also spent time in Watsonville working with the Salvation Army. Jack helped prepare planking for the tent cities, but the ground was unstable and he could not complete the work. JACK will return when the ground stabilizes.

Warmest get well wishes to VIRGINIA FORD and PHILIPPA HASTINGS who have been ill, but are recovering in their respective Carmel Valley homes.

HINTON HARRISON is the guiding light behind *Coyote Bark Poetic Art*, a neat monthly poetry and philosophy magazine. HINTON is a talented mime and clown. You probably saw him in the annual Halloween Parade.

DIANE CROCKETT will sing on Dec. 13 at the Wharf Theater in Monterey in a Max Roberts production to benefit AIDS victims. PEGGY JONES is back home after a brief trip to Chicago to celebrate her mother's birthday. Talented JOAN FONTAINE is the newest board member at Meals on Wheels. Gifted performer ANGEL CABRAL, 10, is taking a brief time out from her television and theater work and is studying the violin.

Welcome home to ROSEMARY and HOWARD MATSON, back after another trip to the USSR for Continuing the Peace Dialogue. If you didn't attend the Russian Children's Art Faire at William Giles' Village Gallery on Nov. 5, there is still time—the children's work will be on display for a few more days. What you did miss was a chance to meet the five Russian students and their teachers who were on hand to say hello to their Carmel Valley friends.

The CV Community Chapel Guild will hold its tremendously popular Thanksgiving Bake Sale on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 12 noon to 4 p.m. On sale will be scrumptious, home-made apple, pumpkin, pumpkin cream, mince and pecan pies. Harriet Busick is chair of the event, which will take place at THE IRON KETTLE in White Oaks Plaza. Remember the delicious cranberry-orange sauce the Guild sold last year? You can order some by calling JEAN DANIELSON at 659-2479. At the same time, order your favorite pies; orders must be received by Nov. 16. A generous share of last year's profits from the Bake Sale recently were sent to the Red Cross to help earthquake victims. The Guild also bought new choir robes to replace the 40-year-old gowns that Chapel choir members were still using.

Warmest happy birthday greetings to PAULA WAINWRIGHT and KATHIE McCRARY LOOP (both Nov. 8), EVE TARTAR BROWN (Nov. 9), JOHN MCCAULEY (Nov. 15), LOUISE RIDDELL KAUFMAN (Nov. 17), KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN (Nov. 20), STEPHEN J. DONAHUE and RONNIE GILMARTIN (both Nov. 24).

Last, but not least, some unhappy news for Carmel Valley residents. LOUISE RIDDLE KAUFMAN is leaving the Community Center effective this Thanksgiving. She will stay home a while to take care of her young son, JEREMY, 2 1/2. Under LOUISE'S guidance, the Community Center has become the focal point for community activities and for family and organizational events. We will miss you, LOUISE.

See you next time?

T-SHIRT CONTEST WINNERS from Tularcitos School in the Village show off their design talents. From left, they are: April Campise, Elizabeth Harrold, Rebecca Twa, Michael Machado, Danielle Ticoulat-Bowers and Camille Dougherty.
Sun Photo by John Anderson.

New Babies

Tyler, son, born to **Kim** and **Robert Evans**, Oct. 20.

Kylee, daughter, born to **Leanne** and **Doug Barton** Oct. 21.

Lauryn Sue, daughter, born to **Sharon** and **Robert Nichols**, Oct. 22.

Alex Michael, son, born to **Laurrie** and **Graham Pike**, Oct. 24.

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Teachers Gain Pay Hike Plus Bonus in Carmel

Teachers in the Carmel Unified School District have agreed to a contract for the '89-'90 school year which gives them a 3 percent pay increase plus a one-time bonus payment of 3 percent.

After six weeks of low-keyed negotiations with the Association of Carmel Teachers representing its 115 or so full time instructors, the district also agreed to absorb a 2.6 percent increase in the cost of insurance for health, vision and dental insurance coverage.

The settlement will add $234,000 to the district's annual operating budget of some $11 million.

Superintendent Bob Infelise said the pay increase was split between the one permanent 3 percent hike and a similar one-time bonus because the district is not sure it can afford a permanent 6 percent increase in the two or three years following this school term.

The bonuses will be mailed to teachers on Jan. 2.

Infelise said the contract was the result of "constructive, cooperative talks with the teachers."

Under the agreement, a first year teacher's base pay of $20,800 will increase to $21,424 annually and the payment of the one-time bonus will also add $624 for a total for the school year of $22,040.

During the negotiations, a great deal of time was spent on the increasing cost of medical care. Infelise said the district, which is self-insured in a pool of other schools, is seeking ways to reduce its $1 million-a-year insurance bill by up to several hundred thousand dollars.

Being explored are the use of preferred provider organizations and the possibility that teachers might have to assume some co-pays for some health care if the district's cost reduction effort is not successful.

Infelise said the district still is looking at a deficit of about $300,000 in its operating budget this year, but that ways of raising additional revenue or reducing costs through more efficient operations are being aggressively explored.

Should the district end the school year with a surplus, the contract provides that teachers will share 70 percent of that surplus in additional one-time payments. If the district is unable to erase the projected deficit, it will be made up from a $1.3 million reserve fund.

With its reserves, Infelise said the district could plan on making up budget deficits for two or three years, but it does not want to have to deplete the reserve. Under state law, school districts are barred from running in the red unless they can show that they can make up the deficit from reserves.

The district is comprised of three elementary schools: Captain Cooper School at Big Sur, River School and Tularcitos; Carmel Middle School, Carmel High School and Carmel Valley High School.

TULARCITOS PARENT CLUB PRESIDENT CINDY THATCHER cuts the ribbon for the opening of new playground equipment the club purchased this summer for some $17,000. Principal Karin Camilli and some of the children hold the ribbon. The Parent Club paid $6,000 from funds earned at its Stonepine Fiesta, $2,500 was a private grant, and the rest was borrowed from the Carmel Unified School District. The club is looking for donations to help pay the debt. *Sun Photo by John Anderson.*

Acid Rain Talk on Nov. 9

Dr. Lowell Ashbough, researcher for the California Air Resources Board, will speak to the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society on Thursday, Nov. 9, on acid rain problems in California. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at Brey Library, Carmel High School, and is open to the public.

Plant Society Meets Nov. 21

The November meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society will feature a talk by Gayle Parlato of the Elkhorn Slough Reserve on Indian uses of native plants. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at Brey Library, Carmel High School, and is open to the public. For information call 659-2528.

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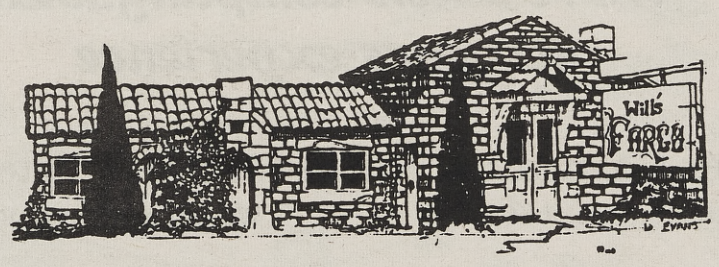

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PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

NON FICTION

End of the Road...Tom Bodett
Forgiven...Charles Shepard
Long Gray Line...Rick Atkinson
The Yellow Kids...Joyce Milton
No Limit...Gary Ross
From Cape to Cairo: An African Odyssey...David E. Duncan
Start Your Own At-Home Child Care Business...Patricia Gallagher
People's Guide to Vitamins & Minerals from A to Zinc...Dominick Bosco
Write Better With a P.C....Mike Murach
Homemade Money...Barbara Brabec
Be Your Own Trainer...James G. Garrick
Letters From Egypt: A Journey on the Nile 1849-50...Florence Nightingale
Confessions of a S.O.B....Al Neuharth
Life & Death of Andy Warhol...Victor Bockris
Honorable Justice...Sheldon Novick
Homeowner's Pest Control Handbook...Gene B. Williams
Poetry, Starting From Scratch...Michael Carey
Your 1st Book of Wealth: The Beginner's Guide to Investing & Starting Your Own Business...A. David Silver
Science & Creative Search for Understanding...John Polkinghorne.

FICTION

King of the Nightcap...William Murray
Monsieur Pamplemousse Aloft (M)...Michael Bond
So Worthy My Love...Kathleen Woodiwiss
Lust & Other Stories...Susan Minot
The Captive...Victoria Holt
Deadly Score (M)...Paul Myers
A Stranger in the Kingdom...Howard Frank Mosher
Streets of Fire...Thomas Cook
The Ransom of Black Stealth One...Dean Ing
Majestic...Whitley Streiber
St. Valentine's Night...Andrew M. Greeley
The Rainbow Stories...William J. Vollman
Hold Tight...Christopher Bram
Deadfall...Patti Davis
Queen Lear...*Molly Keane*
I Pass Like The Night...Johnathan Ames
Rummies...Peter Benchley
Executive Chess...Steven J. Bennett
Jasmine...Bharati Mukherjee
A Visitation of Spirits...Randall Kenan

(M) Mystery

A WAGONLOAD OF YOUNGSTERS head out for a ride around Carmel Valley Village. Tommy Harris and Cam Watkins of Stonepine Equestrian Center provided the rides as part of the Russian Children's Art Faire at William Giles' studio, Sunday, Nov. 5. The exhibit of student pictures from the USSR will continue there for several days. *Sun photo by Grace Darcy.*

Russian Children's Art Fair Draws 200

More than 200 people, mostly Carmel Valley residents, attended the Russian Children's Art Faire at William Giles' Valley Studio Sunday. More than 50 paintings sent here by Soviet children are on display this week.

Ivi Papatel and Marina Lomteva, both 16, and their teacher, Tiia Loitme, all of Tallin, Estonia, and Maxim Kornilov, 16, of Moscow, represented their country along with Tatiana Domracheva, director of the Soviet Peace Committee and coordinator for the Soviet teachers and students. Paula Garb, an American who works in Moscow as a writer-translator, accompanied them.

The crowd was entertained by folksinger Alisa Fineman, caricaturist Lady Hull, musicians Sean Folsom and Ronni Justin, the Pacific Grove rock band Curious Trait, native American Choquosh Auf-ho-ho and peace clown Hinton Harrison. A film on the Soviet Union also was shown.

The fair was supported in part by Carmel Valley Business Services, Carmel Valley Natural Foods, Carmel Valley Saddle Shop, Colton Realty, the Village Gallery, In and Outdoor Shop, Mittie's, Oleander Gardens, Stonepine Equestrian Center and Valley Oaks Travel.

Local committee members included: Araby and Vic Colton, Grace Darcy, Naomi Kanakaris, Rosemary and Howard Matson, Caroline Tugel, Paula Wainwright, Giles and Hinton.

Hatton Canyon Walks Announced

The Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club has scheduled two walks down Hatton Canyon on Sunday, Nov. 19, and Saturday, Nov. 25, as part of its continuing effort to acquaint the public with the natural values of the canyon.

Participants meet at 11 a.m. behind Brintons to carpool to High Meadows for the two-mile walk. Bring lunch or a snack and water. The walk will end about 2 p.m. For information call leader Noel Mapstead, 624-3921.

THE SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL SERVICE LEAGUE will host the 14th annual Faculty Appreciation Evening, Thursday, Nov. 9, 6:30 p.m. on campus.

How to Get Publicity for Your Organization

Many worthwhile organizations need—and deserve—publicity to help make their efforts successful. The *Sun* wants to provide news coverage to these groups, consistent with its editorial policies and other needs.

These guidelines are offered to officers and publicity chairmen to help them—and the *Sun*—provide coverage of their events:

1. Provide written details about the event—function, time, place, cost—if any, where the proceeds go and other relevant information.

2. Include the name and telephone number of the person providing the information so that the Sun can verify it or check back for additional detail, if necessary.

3. Remember, the *Sun* presently is published every two weeks. Its deadline is a week in advance of the publication date. Frequently people seek publicity for an event too late for it to appear in the paper. Publication dates for the remainder of this year are Nov. 22, Dec. 6 and Dec. 20. Later, the paper will publish a calendar showing its 1990 publication dates.

The Sun will decide whether an upcoming event receives news coverage, and, if so, as a separate story or in its Events calendar. Preference will be given to events and organizations in the Sun's primary coverage and circulation are—the Village, Mid Valley, the mouth of the Valley and adjacent neighborhoods of greater Carmel and down the coast through the Highlands. Preference also will be given to free events and those benefitting non-profit groups or charities.

For more information on how to get coverage of your event, telephone 659-4855.

Valley's Sharon Sands Recognized for Design

It's been a very good year for Carmel Valley's Sharon Sands, owner of Carmel Graphics.

She has received three certificates for significant accomplishment for her graphic design work and listings in *Who's Who in American Women, Who's Who in Female Executives* and *Who's Who in Advertising*.

Her award-winning graphics on video jackets and catalogs for the educational video industry brought the recognition. The video educational industry is made up of people who make how-to videotapes, such as how-to wire your house or learn to golf.

"I was lucky to have been right at the forefront of the educational video movement and work on many challenging, creative projects," she said. She was active in creating jackets for educational video from 1985 through 1988.

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Letter Recalls '06 Quake

Following the Oct. 17 earthquake, Dawn Hull, who lives at Yankee Point, provided the Sun *with a copy of a letter written by her great aunt, Kathleen Robertson, to her parents in Boston following the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906. Her husband was away on business at the time of the quake, so she had to care for her two small daughters. Written from Southern California where the Robertsons fled, her letter is excerpted below.--The Ed.*

April 27, 1906

Dearest Momma and Papa:

Well, here we are at this beautiful beach trying to regain our mental poise after the awful experiences of the past week at San Francisco. Amid such peaceful surroundings, it seems as if it must all have been a terrible nightmare, but as horror after horror comes before our mental visions, we realize all too keenly that our dearly beloved city lies a mass of smoldering ruins. Until now, I have not felt that I could write to you of this terrible disaster, and I could not now, only that I know that you are anxiously awaiting more personal news than you have had from the daily papers. I will try to start at the beginning, and tell you as nearly as possible all that befell our little family.

I had had a very restless night, for, as if foreseeing some calamity, the dogs in the neighborhood and the peacocks in the park just opposite the house had been making the most terrible noise. I was just getting up to close the windows when I heard a fearful rumbling and at the same instant, the house gave a great lurch, and I fell back on the bed, throwing one arm around Binkie and holding on to the side of the bed with the other. What happened for the next 48 seconds could never be described, but just take out your watch and try to think of yourself face to face with death for that length of time while the house pitched and rocked, the earth rumbled and cracked open, chimneys came crashing down, dishes and ornaments falling and smashing in every direction, bureaus and desks falling on their faces and mingled with it all the shrieks and cries of people as they rushed frantically out of their falling houses. It was a moment that seemed as long as a lifetime, and then with an awful toss, as if a great wave had passed beneath the house, the earth gave a mighty tremble and it was over.

As soon as the house was settled so that we dared move, I gathered my frightened little family together and told them to get something on and get into the street as soon as possible. My poor, little English governess was in a pitiful state of panic, but in an incredibly short space of time, we were in the street, with hundreds of others in all sorts of hastily donned attire. With one accord, everyone rushed to the top of the hill, and oh, such a sight as met our eyes.

All around us were fearful cracks in the earth, great brick structures lay in heaps, houses careened at every angle, the side walks bulged up in waves, and over it all the great clouds of smoke and flame were already rising, beginning the awful work of devastation. The earthquake had broken the water mains, so we all knew the city was doomed.

We went back to the house, which being new and finely built had withstood the shock a little better than most, and after dressing a little more fully, I packed a steamer trunk with my silver, bankbooks, and a few precious photographs and filled a sheet with necessary clothing and took them to a place of safety and then we all went to the park, for I felt there would be the least danger there.

The happenings of the next three days you already know about from the graphic accounts that have been in all the papers. It was a three days of such horror that no one who lived through it will ever be able to forget. The choking smoke, the fierce heat of the flames that crept nearer and nearer day by day, the fierce commands of the soldiers as they rushed through the streets, the whirr of automobiles as they sped to places of comparative safety with the dead and dying, the heartrending cries of parents and children who had been separated seeking for each other, the rush of thousands, tens of thousands, and finally hundreds of thousands of people made homeless by the devouring flames, seeking a spot in the park—and above it all the terrifying boom of the dynamite that the militia were using day and night in a vain hope of checking the fire.

All through the weary hours, repeated earthquakes would shake the city, and although in themselves they amounted to little, to the panic-stricken people they were frightful.

Quake Aid Pours In; Cash a Priority Now

Disaster relief organizations, reporting they have been swamped with donations of food and clothing, said the greatest need in the aftermath of the earthquake is for cash.

The Second Harvest Food Bank, Goodwill Industries, the Red Cross and the Salvation Army all reported that their highest priority need was monetary contributions.

The Salvation Army said it also needed volunteers to help sort out supplies donated for earthquake victims at Warehouse #44 in the Firestone Business Park south of Salinas.

Second Harvest Food Bank said it also was in need of warehouse space to store food donations pouring in to aid victims.

With most relief warehouses bulging at the seams, Goodwill Industries said it would proceed with plans to establish a staffed donation station for clothing at household items at Mid Valley Shopping Center from Nov. 14 through Jan. 15.

Noting that relief donations are tax deductible, the Red Cross said, "our appeal now from the community in general is for money." The Red Cross established shelters in Watsonville, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and Hollister, staffed with volunteers from its Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter.

Other assistance to victims of the Oct. 17 earthquake also is available. It includes:

- The Monterey Office of the Employment Development Department said people whose work was disrupted by the quake are eligible to file for federal Disaster Unemployment Assistance. Telephone 649-2922.
- Victims who own property or rent in one of the seven counties declared a disaster region and suffered losses may apply for Small Business Administration disaster loans. Applications are available in Monterey County at the Salinas Community Center.
- Taxpayers in the federally declared disaster area may file amended 1988 federal tax returns and include disaster losses as if they occurred last year, the California Society of Enrolled Agents said. Resulting claims for tax refunds will be processed immediately, the tax agents group added. To receive Publication 584, which spells out provisions for applying for a refund, telephone 1-800-424-FORM.
- The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is coordinating federal programs for which quake victims may be eligible, including home disaster and business loans and grants to qualifying individuals. Telephone 1-800-642-9029.

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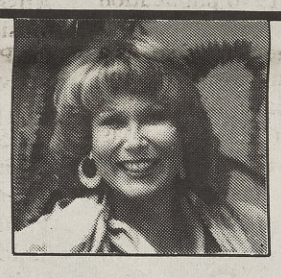

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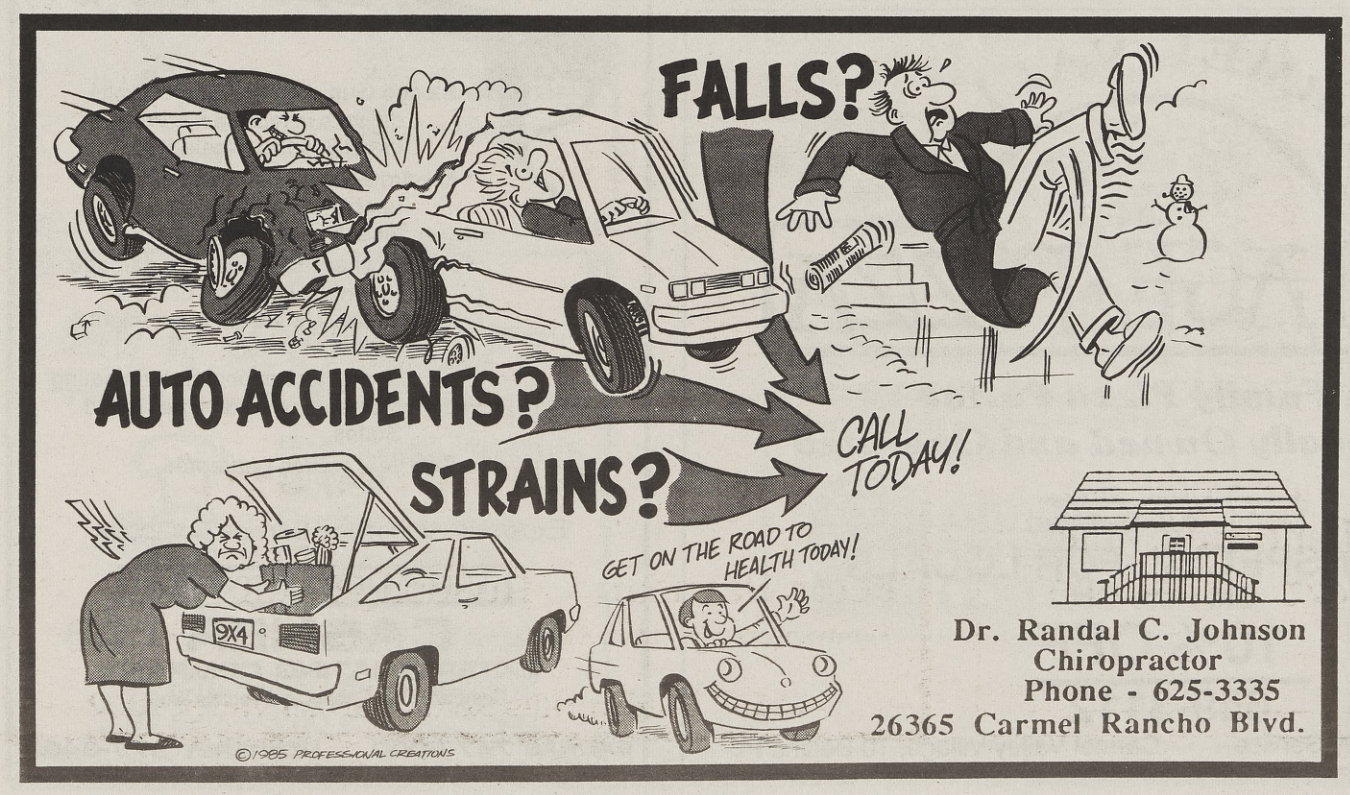

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Out and About

By Isabelle Hall

Sometimes I think my husband decided to marry me because I could paddle a canoe. During one of our first romantic interludes, I got him into a canoe and paddled across a mountain lake at Mt. Tremblant in Quebec totally unaware he had never been in one before and was not the least bit comfortable on the water.

He grew up on the high plains of Texas where the most water that ever collected was in the runoff ponds that caught the excess from the irrigation pipes running through the wheat fields. I grew up half-fish, almost as comfortable in water as out of it. When my daughter was a baby, we would sit on the sandy bottom of the lake and grin at each other as long as we could stay down.

Canoes were the epitome of life on the water to my young mind. My strict Aunt Belle, at whose cottage I spent many happy summers, would let me take the rowboat miles around Lake Rosseau because she felt it was totally safe. She never once let me take out the easily tipped canoe so it became like forbidden fruit.

Paddling a canoe to this day makes me feel like an Iroquois Indian (Minnehaha even) scouting the far reaches of the land for fish and game. After 21 years, my husband now actually enjoys canoeing and indulges me whenever I get a strong yen to go boating. In Michigan, we even owned a lovely silver canoe with light wood paddles that we silently paddled around a small lake, surprising turtles and fish and even blue heron as we slipped amongst the reeds.

That is the beauty of a canoe. It is so light that it glides across the water's surface, across rocky ledges, sunken logs, shallow sandy beaches.We got right up to a beaver house one day but the owner wasn't home.

Canoeing permits trips to places otherwise unseen. Last fall, we went with our friends, the Youngs, to Mendocino, a part of the coast we had never seen. We planned ahead and had lunch enroute at Domaine Chandon, the elegant dining room at the modern champagne factory in Napa Valley, after taking the well-guided tour.

Surfeited with delicious victuals, we drove north to Sterling Vineyards and took their cable car up to the winery, a stunning white stucco building that could as well be in Morocco as high above the beautiful Napa Valley. The self-tour here is well-organized and the wine tasting room at the end a pleasant place to refresh yourself with the fruits of their labors.

Ending our trip reluctantly in Calistoga, a town that needs more exploring, we drove west to Sonoma Mission Inn in the Valley of the Moon. The majestic old inn glowed pink in the setting sun as we drove up. Having spent Christmas here in 1986, it was a welcoming sight.

Next morning after an enormous breakfast, we headed west through the apple country of Santa Rosa County stopping to buy some of the just-picked crop. How we could be hungry was hard to imagine but we were drawn to a harborfront restaurant at Bodega Bay and enjoyed their special tomato-clam chowder and just-caught seafood salads.

We watched with fascination as commercial divers brought in huge catches of sea urchins which we learned were destined for Los Angles and air freight to Japan where they are a prized delicacy. A fisherman told us the divers earn as much as $2,000 a day for the dangerous work of prying the creatures off the deep rocky ledges along the coast.

From Bodega Bay, the coast road meanders north at a leisurely pace through mountains and dales with very little sign of habitation and little traffic before it reaches the redwood trees on the approach to Mendocino. We got to the Stanford Inn-by-the-Sea bed and breakfast lodge about 4

Continued on next page

VIEW FROM MENDOCINO looking north near the mouth of the Little River, watercolor, entitled "Northcoast Color" by Mendocino artist Erin Dertner.

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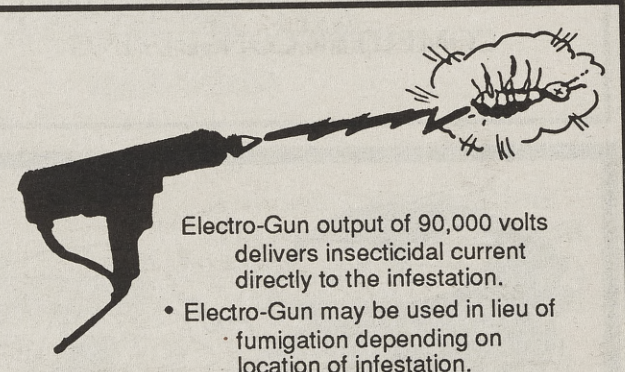

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Out and About *Continued from facing page*

p.m. in time to walk into town and look it over.

Mendocino is the location of the popular television series, "Murder She Wrote," and we learned from the barmaid that most of the people employed in the service business were aspiring actors and actresses. Those that weren't either paint or sculpted or wrote or ran hotels, restaurants and shops.

Craning our necks for a star or two, we ate in the old Mendocino Hotel that night but there was no celebrity to be seen.

By morning, it was raining and there seemed little doubt it would quit. Arthur wanted to go canoeing on the Little River next to our lodge. Me too. The other two were reluctant to be out in the rain on the river, so we all stood around and argued goodnaturedly for a while on the dock.

Finally, Arthur and I announced we were going. Our spouses then promptly joined us and we set off to follow the river east. The tide was coming in and this made paddling east easier. To our astonishment, along with the tide came two large seals who cavorted around our canoes in the briny river at least a quarter of a mile from the ocean.

As we paddled, we watched the shore and my husband, whose eye is always on the alert for wildlife, spotted a nest of baby blue heron high in a tree. There were four of these majestic birds huddled in the rain. Then we saw their mother come flying in with food dangling from her beak.

The sight of these birds in the wilderness was worth the whole wet trip.

The Little River is quite a wide, big river despite its name, and we were all working hard. It was cold and the rain began coming in sheets. It was also growing dark and difficult to see.

Our friends announced they were turning back. We shouted that we would go a little further, past the bend in the river just ahead. Some dormant explorer instinct makes us always want to see what is just ahead or just above or just below.

We got to the bend but it simply led to more bends and there was no way to see where the river was going so we turned back, totally soaked, promising we would explore this river more another day.

As we paddled west, we caught up with our friends just in time to see Arthur return from a quick stop on a sandbar. As he went to get in the canoe and shove away from the bottom, he overturned it with Luciana in it. It was like something out of an old movie.

It was such a funny sight, all four of us broke up laughing, even Luciana who was now a wet, soggy mess in her brand new woollen outfit, as she sat helplessly in two feet of water in what was now a driving rainstorm with temperatures about 50 degrees.

The fun was just beginning. The four of us got in our canoe and attempted to drag the water-logged canoe behind. Obviously, this wouldn't work. We must have looked like the Keystone

Continued on page 21

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The drawing will be held at noon, November 18, 1989 at Mid Valley Movies.

Raffle tickets will be available starting November 9, 1989, from any Mid Valley Shopping Center Merchant.

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WORKERS HARVESTING FALL LETTUCE at a Carmel Valley farm. *Sun Photo by Stan Hall.*

Carmel Valley Bounty for Tha

By Isa

The Pilgrims ate their first dinner of thanksgiving for the bountiful crops of Massachussets that sustained them in the New Land.

In the beautiful Carmel Valley, the vineyards are turning golden, the fruit trees are beginning to lose their leaves, pumpkins fill the fields and new lettuce is already being harvested. Lush crops grow everywhere you look in this fertile area. Along the coast are the Carmel River bed's artichoke fields and north of Marina begins acres of more artichokes, brussels sprouts, strawberries and orchards.

With a few California touches to take advantage of this bounty of fresh foods, the traditional New England dinner is just a matter of making choices.

Start with an artichoke soup, light and tangy with lemon, served in small cups to simply awaken the appetite for what is to come.

Follow with a salad of crisp, local red and green leaf lettuce with slices of orange, onion and avocac olive oil and white

If you don't w cranberries, you ca either cooked to mixed with orange

A wide variety o turkey including b onions, pureed ca whipped potatoes t

It is hard to do pecan pie for this t bowls of apples a those who can't fi of pie.

Wines to accom come right from C Julien recommend 1988 Gewurztram salad; a 1986 Cha the turkey; and a 1 hannisberg Reisling

After such a fe some local coffee.

Thanksgiving Dinner Recipes

Roast Turkey

Rinse a 16-18 pound turkey inside and out and remove any pin feathers. Pat dry and season inside with salt and pepper. Spread the turkey with 1/4 pound soft butter or margarine and cover with a foil tent. Roast in a preheated oven at 325 degrees for one hour, remove foil and baste with pan juices. Continue roasting, basting every 1/2 hour until a meat thermometer registers 185 degrees in the fleshy part of a thigh or until the juices run clear when thigh is pierced with a fork. Figure 20 minutes a pound or about 6 hours at this temperature for an 18-pound turkey. Transfer to a large heated platter and let rest 30 minutes before carving. (Turkey can be basted with chicken broth instead of buttering the skin.)

Old Fashioned Stuffing

Break 2 loaves white bread into pieces and let air dry, at least 24 hours, turning pieces frequently. Add generous amounts of sage leaves, rosemary, thyme, salt and paper to taste.

Saute finely sliced onions in 1/4 pound butter or margarine. Do not let burn. Add to bread and spices, toss well. Add as much as 1 cup chicken broth to moisten. Stuffing should be quite dry. Stuff breast cavity of turkey loosely just before cooking. Stuff the neck cavity with ground sausage meat.

Golden Vegetable Puree

1 large or 3 small turnips or rutabagas
6 carrots
1/4 pound butter or margarine

Peel vegetables and cut into chunks. Cook in salted water until tender. Drain well and whip with beaters until smooth, adding bits of butter gradually. Season with salt and pepper.

Onions in Parsley Sauce

1/4 pound butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
2 cups milk
10 medium onions, peeled
1 cup fresh parsely, finely chopped

Cook whole onions in salted water until just tender. Drain well, reserve cooking liquid. Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and cook about 1 minute until smooth, add mik and cook on medium heat, stirring constantly until smooth. Add reserved onion cooking water to achieve desired consistency. Stir in parsley and onions.

Brussels Sprouts

Cook 2 pounds brussels sprouts in salted water until tender. Lightly brown 1/4 cup butter or margarine, pour over sprouts, season to taste. Serve.

Artichoke and Lemon Soup

4 large artichokes or 2 packages frozen
1 medium onion, sliced
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 quart chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1 cup cooked shrimp or crab
salt and white pepper, to taste

Boil or steam artichokes until tender, about 25 minutes, drain and cool, remove chokes, chop hearts, scrape meat leaves, set aside.

Saute onion in butter until translucent, add flour, stir and cook about one minute over medium heat. Add chicken broth and lemon juice, cook until slightly thickened, add thyme and artichoke meat, simmer 20 minutes, puree in a blender or food processor. Add seafood. Good cold or hot.

Coastal Thistles Prove Too Tough For Disposal; But Great For Soup

The artichoke has been tempting our appetites for at least 2,000 years and was considered a delicacy by the ancient Romans and Greeks.

Like many other things, it slipped into obscurity until the late 15th century when it began to be cultivated extensively in France and Italy. In the late 19th century Italian immigrants started commercial plantings in California along the foggy coast from the Monterey peninsula to north of Half Moon Bay. This is the only state where they grow.

Every day I drive by the artichoke fields on Highway 1 just south of the Carmel River bridge and these unusual vegetables seemed just the different taste to add to Thanksgiving dinner and give it a California flair.

So, I set out one night to prepare a lemony artichoke soup so I could include the recipe in the accompanying article. As usual, I had read about six recipes from a variety of sources before deciding how I was going to proceed. They were all different so I began with my usual soup base for any vegetable, cooking onions in butter, adding flour, chicken broth and then the vegetable.

Julia Child writes in her new book, "The Way To Cook," that scraping the flesh from individual artichoke leaves is "labor-intensive but worth it."

As I stood over the stove scraping, I had to agree but it didn't take nearly as much time as I had feared. I used a sharp paring knife and the whole finicky process only took about 15 minutes.

With the soup simmering, I turned to the mess I had created and, really without thinking, pushed the artichoke leaves down the disposal and turned it on. In the blink of an eye, I had a horrible mess of green mush swirling in the sink, rapidly going nowhere.

For the next 20 minutes, I alternated between scooping out tangled vines of entwined artichoke leaves, cut into hundreds of thin fibers, and turning the disposal on. Still a mucky, now pea-green mush, sat there.

My husband came home about then and steadfastly announced he would help. He got a plunger and attacked the sink with such force that a powerful stream of green liquid spurted up through the overflow valve from the dishwasher and hit him smack in the eye.

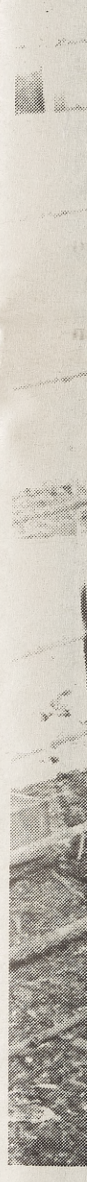
I returned to my hand removal method though by this time my fingers were smarting with little cuts from the sharp blades. Every time I cleared the disposal and turned it on, more fibers would come up into the basket.

It seemed all too evident that the only way to fix it was to take the plumbing apart. My husband is an awfully good home plumber but he is a big man and it pains me to see him contort himself to get under the sink for these emergency jobs.

I slunk into the living room, exhausted, to watch the nightly news, recalling that health food writer Jane Brody of The New York Times had praised the artichoke for its "potassium, calcium, phosphorous and *fiber* content, and that ancient peoples had considered them an aphrodisiac. Technically, they are a thistle. And, apparently, they have always been a luxury.

About five minutes later my Mr. Fixit husband emerged with a huge ball of fibers and the sink was fixed.

All I could think of was what a disaster if I had set out to make this little dish on Thanksgiving Day, itself. But, the soup was delicious and another time I would either use frozen artichokes or make sure the residue never got near the sink.



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lley Provides Varied Thanksgiving Feast

By Isabelle Hall

onion and avocado dressed lightly with olive oil and white wine vinegar.

If you don't want to cook your own cranberries, you can buy them at local fairs, either cooked to a tangy sweetness or mixed with oranges.

A wide variety of vegetables go with the turkey including brussels sprouts, creamed onions, pureed carrots and rutabagas, and whipped potatoes to cradle the giblet gravy.

It is hard to do without pumpkin and pecan pie for this traditional family day but bowls of apples and grapes might tempt those who can't find room for even a taste of pie.

Wines to accompany the meal can also come right from Carmel Valley. Chateau Julien recommends its Emerald Bay label 1988 Gewurtztraminer for the soup and salad; a 1986 Chateau Julien Merlot with the turkey; and a 1988 Chateau Julian Johannisberg Reisling for dessert.

After such a feast, be sure and brew some local coffee. Try the French Roast from Carmel's own Hillside Coffee Co., possibly followed by Chateau Julien's Carmel Cream Sherry. (Recipes below are for 8).

Thanksgiving Dinner 1989

Artichoke and Lemon Soup
Orange, Avocado, Onion Salad
Cranberry Sauce
Roast Turkey with Bread Stuffing
Giblet Gravy
Onions in Parsley Sauce
Brussels Sprouts
Golden Vegetable Puree
Mashed Potatoes
Pecan and Pumpkin Pies with Whipped Cream
Coffee

TOM TURKEY, a resident of the Hacienda Hay & Feed Co.'s barnyard, looks mad at the very thought of being anyone's dinner. *Sun Photo by John Anderson.*

A RICH PECAN PIE fresh from the oven. *Courtesy Time-Life American Cooking.*

Recipes for Dessert Pies

Pecan Pie

3 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1/4 cup butter
4 tablespoons dark rum
1 cup pecans
pinch of salt

Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Add sugar, corn syrup, rum and salt. Combine until well mixed. Add melted butter and pecans, pour into uncooked 9-inch pie shell. Bake in preheated 350 oven for 40 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve with sweetened whipped cream flavored with rum.

Pumpkin Pie

2 cups pumpkin puree
3 eggs
1-1/2 cups milk
1-1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon each nutmeg, cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon each cloves, ginger

Beat eggs in a bowl until light and fluffy. Add milk, sugar and spices, beat until well mixed. Fill an uncooked 9-inch pie crust. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes or until top has set and a metal skewer can be removed from the center clean. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

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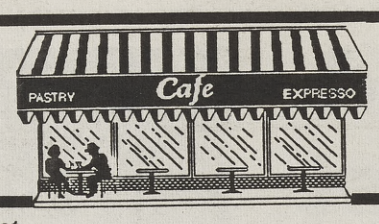
Let's Eat Out!



By The Anonymous Gourmet

The Ridge

About as Country French as you can get without actually going to the south of France, this hilltop restaurant sits atop a ridge with a commanding view of Carmel Valley to the west, east and north.

Daniel Barduzzi, proprietor of the Robles del Rio Lodge, and a master chef is Belgian so both the atmosphere and the food are authentic and not surprising to find in this part of the world where the climate is so similar to the Mediterranean.

From the time Daniel's softly accented welcome leads you to a table to the end of a fine meal, you move into a slower more leisurely world.

"This is a place to come and relax and enjoy the wine and food," one diner was overheard to remark one bright, sunny day.

On a recent clear night, My Friend and I arrived in time to watch the sun set over the soft brown hills, bathing them in a golden light before darkness fell and the lights of the mountainside houses twinkled on.

Our pleasant waitress strongly recommended the rockfish soup, a house specialty. She served it proudly in a brown soup crock, accompanied by a plate of thin French bread oven-toasted with a little olive oil and sprinkled with parsley, all surrounding a little mound of slivered Swiss cheese. Truly a Mediterranean dish, the fish broth was redolent of garlic and tomatos and rich with tender chunks of rockfish.

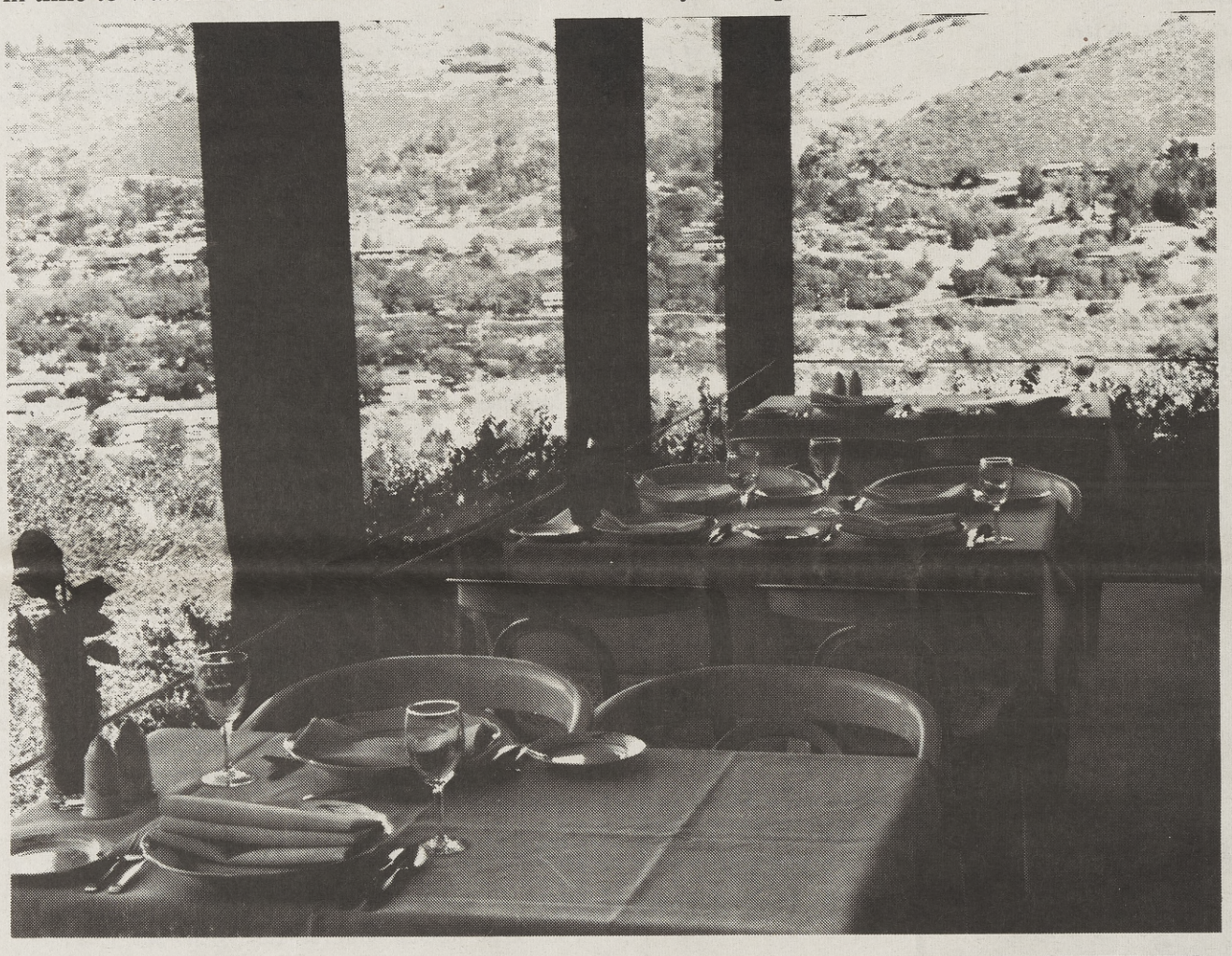
Fresh Greens of the season were just that presented with a little tomato and a creamy hazelnut vinaigrette.

MF wanted the Boef en Daube, a typical French beef stew cooked in red wine and served with the Ridge's wonderful potato puffs.

My fresh poached salmon rested on a creamy dill sauce and was accompanied by perfectly cooked vegetables: sliced red peppers, carrots, onions. We both sighed with satisfaction.

Passing up the beautiful display of pastries from Fifi's in Pacific Grove—which we know are good—we wanted to try the house special desserts: Isle Flottante and Creme Caramel. These classic French custards show off the chef's prowess, particularly the "floating island" of delicately poached eggwhite in a little lake of creme anglaise, the island topped with almond slivers and a drizzle of caramel.

The Ridge Restaurant at Robles Del Rio Lodge, Carmel Valley Village. 659-0170.



THE DINING ROOM AT THE RIDGE Restaurant provides a panoramic view of Carmel Valley Village.
Sun photo by John Anderson.

Peppers

Tucked away on a side street off Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove is one of the busiest little restaurants on the Peninsula. Peppers is a local favorite and on virtually any given night, you have to wait for a table, at the bar if there is space.

The fiery green and red salsas providedwith tortilla chips are addictive and lead to considerable consumption of beer, wine or margaritas made with white wine.

In fact, Peppers totally lives up to its name. As a waiter said, "Don't mess with us," when it comes to hot food.

The hardwood floor, painted white walls decorated with botanical pictures of peppers, and bare wooden tables and chairs give it a clean look. The floors also add to an incredible noise level when things are really hopping.

Though it specializes in seafood—you can see the Pacific just down the street—Peppers also offers traditional Mexican favorites, including homemade tamales of the day if you get there before they are all sold out.

On a recent visit, I tried the Snapper Yucatan with chiles, citrus, cilantro, tomatos, and annatto (a hot pepper, of course), served with rice, black beans and red onions.

A friend had that day's chicken tamale, a cheese enchilada and a beef taco, all a la carte. We split the light-as-a-feather sopapillas which come with ice cream, honey and cinnamon. A fun place, this is also good value for money. Dinner and drinks for two is seldom more than $30.

Peppers. 170 Forest Ave. 373-6892.

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WATER WATCH

By Henrietta Stern
Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

Changing of the Guard

As you read this, a new Water Management District Board is preparing to take the reins from the old. On Nov. 7, voters elected two individuals to four-year terms. Some members may be returning. Some members may be new—but they all must function together to address several important issues that have significance to us all. The purpose of today's column is to briefly review these issues, and provide an update on water district progress on various programs.

Allocation EIR

Early next year, the Final Allocation EIR (Environmental Impact Report) will be complete. This comprehensive document will be used by the board to determine how big the "water pie" should be—that is, the maximum district-wide Cal-am production that should be allowed in a normal year. The Board will also determine the best way to "divide the pie" among the six cities, the airport district, and unincorporated areas of the county within the water district. This decision could have a major impact on growth on the Monterey Peninsula as a whole, as well as individual jurisdictions. Thus, it will likely generate much controversy regardless of the outcome.

The environmental impacts of five water demand levels, ranging from a 16,700 acre-feet (AF) to 20,500 AF, and six different ways to divide the pie will be assessed. The 16,700 AF demand level represents the scenario where all projected conservation savings would go into drought reserve with no water for new growth. This value is 9 percent less than the normal year demand of 18,400 AF used in the document. The value of 20,500 AF represents demand if moderate growth occurs over the next 10 years. Since 1981, the district has set 20,000 AF as the production maximum.

Long-Term Project

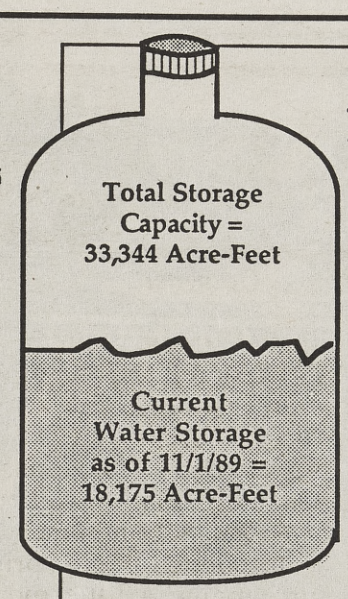
If you have been following this column, you are probably aware that the district's primary goal is to develop a long-term water supply project. A new Los Padres dam on the Carmel River has been proposed, but several alternatives are also being analyzed in an Environmental Impact Report/Statement. Alternatives under consideration include two dams on the Carmel River, three tributary streams, desalination, the Canada Reservoir and the scenario for no project.

The draft EIR/EIS should be ready for public review in spring, 1990. Based on the comparison of the performance and environmental benefits or impacts of each of these projects, the board will identify its overall preferred project. (It could be different than the existing proposed dam).

Interim Water Supply Projects

Given that development of any major water project takes years for planning, environmental reports, permits and construction, the board formed an Interim Water Supply Projects Committee last August. Its purpose is to identify and pursue short-term projects that could be developed in two-to-three years with minimal cost and permit requirements.

The committee held three public workshops in September and October to hear expert testimony on the performance, cost, timing and environmental impacts of a wide range of projects. They included desalination, toilet retrofit programs, use of subpotable supply, reclamation, new wells, controlled burns and water salvaging. At the Dec. 4 meeting, one of the first acts of the new board will be to approve an Interim Water Supply Program—that is, which projects should be implemented in what order to provide water supply until a dam comes on line.



MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER STORAGE REPORT

As of November 1, 1989

	Total Capacity	Current Storage	%
Reservoirs:			
Los Padres	1,967*	1,078*	55
San Clemente	131*	79*	60
Ground Water Basins:			
Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,303	97
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	8,710	44
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,005	43
TOTAL	33,344 Acre-Feet	18,175 Acre-Feet	55%

Total Storage as of November 1, 1988: 17,719 AF

*Excludes State of California minimum storage requirement.

OFFICIAL FIGURES FROM THE
• MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT •

Rationing

Perish the thought, but rationing could continue through next year if adequate rains do not fall this winter. Depending on the amount the amount of rainfall (or lack thereof), the new board may need to institute more severe rationing than now exists, or may choose to alter the existing program. Any rationing decision could be significant to many peninsula residents and businesses.

Canada Reservoir

District staff are working cooperatively with Cal-Am staff and consultants regarding the proposed Canada Reservoir. We provide computer modeling services and review Cal-Am's technical and environmental reports. The Canada Reservoir will be analyzed and compared to other alternatives in the district's water supply project EIR/EIS, based on data provided by Cal-am.

Big Job, Big Decisions

District board members certainly work hard for $55 per month. They must address serious issues that affect thousands of people, read and understand numerous technical documents, weigh the benefits and impacts of various solutions to problems and make important policy decisions. All this, with the knowledge that no matter what they do, some people are going to be very unhappy. I wish them well as we head into the 1990's.

Fire Season Over

The 1989 fire season officially ended Oct. 30 in Monterey and San Benito Counties, according to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF).

Bob Taylor, Ranger Unit Chief, said CDF personnel will shift to a 53-hour, 4-day week and seasonal personnel will be laid off. Carmel Hill, Pebble Beach, Rio Road and Hollister Fire Stations will remain on 24-hour, 7-day staffing as they provide structural fire protection for contracts with local agencies. Should a wildfire occur during the winter period, the CDF said it will respond with men and equipment to the emergency.

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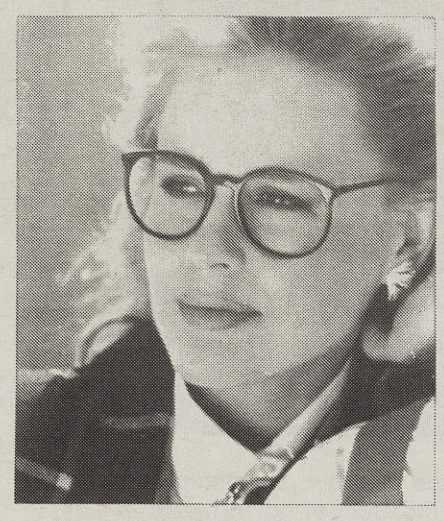

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HALLOWEEN AND FIRE PREVENTION WEEK combined to show youngsters a lively time in the Valley last week. Students at Tularcitos School got rides on Carmel Valley's shiny fire truck while they learned the dangers of playing with matches and fire. Halloween parties and the traditional costume parade down Carmel Valley Road provided additional diversion for kids and some adults alike.

COME ENJOY CHINESE CUISINE AT ITS FINEST

Dining at the **China Ocean Restaurant** is a feast for the eyes as well as the palate. The elegant Chinese decor alone is well worth a visit. The delicious Chinese dishes are prepared from the freshest ingredients available and cooked to perfection to bring out the distinctive and delicious flavors. **Chef Albert Lee** is a highly trained expert in classical Chinese cuisine and promises to make your dining at the **China Ocean** a delightful experience.

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Award-Winning All Saints' Principal Says She Is Blessed By School

By Grace Darcy

A little girl, probably about 7, recently saw her school principal walking through the hall. The youngster ran to her, stretched out her arms, and when the woman bent over, planted a big kiss on her cheek before running off to play with her schoolmates.

"I am very blessed," said Laurie Boone, "This is a wonderful place to be....Faculty, church, parents and students are all going in one direction. We have an exciting place here."

Mrs. Boone is headmistress of All Saints' Episcopal Day School in the Valley. She has been for 12 years.

Last month, Mrs. Boone and her husband, Bill, travelled to Washington where she was honored as one of the five leading private school principals in the country. While in the nation's capital, she met President Bush and the Secretary of Education.

But to her, the awards and national recognition she has received are not the most important thing. Working at All Saints' is — any day, every day.

Honest and straightforward, Mrs. Boone is proud of what has been accomplished at the school which teaches kindergarten through eighth grade. But she is quick to share credit with teachers, students, parents and the school's staff.

"All Saints' is the embodiment of my philosophy," she said. "We are here to bring God's love to children and to make them aware of that love. We are here to help children know themselves, to know and be aware of both their strengths and weaknesses, to recognize and depend upon God.

"Children need to learn to appreciate one another, to express their feelings," she continued. "By understanding each other, children come to understand other nations and other civilizations. Here at All Saints', students are part of the school and the community. That community then expands to include the global village and spins off into caring for all of earth's resources. We try to develop spiritual strength in the children, a faith, that inspires hope and charity."

Although an Episcopal School, All Saints' has students of "all faiths and no faiths," and the goal is to develop a moral fiber in all of them that will last through their lives.

The No. 1 priority at All Saints' is to teach self awareness and self esteem, Mrs. Boone said. "We value the 'three Ss' here—self awareness, service and sacrifice. When these three are present, everything comes together."

Religion is part of the curriculum, although less than a quarter of the students are Episcopalians. Students are required to attend Chapel and participate in morning prayers and a hymn sing at which Father Paul Danielson presides.

"We're very broad," Mrs. Boone said, her blue-gray eyes sparkling as she explains that a fourth grade class on Christianity and Judaism is taught by a Jewish teacher.

Students at All Saints' wear uniforms, and although the issue is widely debated in some education circles, the issue is clear to Mrs. Boone.

"Uniforms remove the pressures of what to wear and how much clothes cost," she said. "In a lot of ways, the uniforms identify childhood. When children wear uniforms,...they are dressed for the business of the day."

Discipline at the school is firm but gentle, with older students required to be role models for younger ones.

"We spend our energy being supportive rather than exacting tight discipline," she explained. "We teach children how to solve problems, how to listen to one another and how to ask forgiveness. Forgiveness, the essence of Christianity, is taught here, as is compassion. We also encourage them to take academic risks."

LAURIE BOONE, headmistress at All Saints' school, recently was honored in Washington as one of the leading private school principals in the country.
Sun photo by Grace Darcy

Like many other Episcopal schools, All Saints' "is a classical school in content and innovative in the way we teach it," Mrs. Boone said. Students study a second language, usually Spanish or French, beginning in the first grade. Latin is mandatory in the seventh.

She acknowledges that most parents make sacrifices to send their children to All Saints'. "They are committed. In turn there is an outreach from school to parents, particularly when a problem arises or a tragedy occurs. We are more than a school; we are a community that goes beyond itself."

Reaching out to the community beyond the school takes many forms for all Saints' students.

Seventh and eighth graders all work in a Salinas soup kitchen one day a week. Students also regularly visit the residents of nearby Carmel Valley Manor, particularly those who are hospitalized, and an adopt-a-grandparent program is in the works.

In addition, students parcel out hundreds of pounds of rice and beans into small bags every week for delivery to migrant farm workers in the region. After the recent earthquake, each class held a fundraiser for relief efforts, Mrs. Boone said, and "we gave quite a substantial amount to the appropriate agencies to help the homeless."

Students at the school also support a school in Haiti, raising funds to pay a teacher's salary and buy materials for the 200 students there.

Mrs. Boone's office is small and comfortable, with an open door welcoming visitors unless she is in conference. She shares it with a small, curly haired dog named Daniel Boone. He usually sleeps in a chair, but good naturedly gives it up when visitors arrive.

Next, the Sun *will examine a different approach to quality education in the area-from a one-room alternative schoolhouse in Jamesburg. Its backers call it Developmentally Correct Education. Look for the story in the Nov. 22 issue.*

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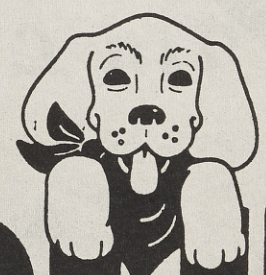

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Brush Strokes *The Art Scene*

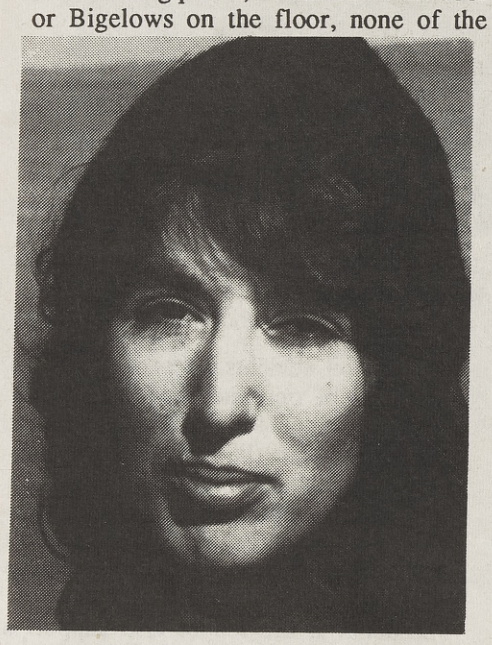
Resident Artists Show at Carmel Valley Manor

By Anita DeCarlo

Three or so years ago I was absorbing Armin Hansen in a large showing at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art when I heard a woman exclaiming to another in exasperation, "Look at these prices! Years ago I could have bought an Armin Hansen for $300 but how was I to know he was good!"

How indeed? There is not good art and bad art; it is either art or it isn't. To my students, I often say, "This is artful—it is full of aesthetic qualities. Sometimes it is not entirely so. If it is, it is art."

At the Carmel Valley Manor Resident Show, there are no known names or commanding prices, no names on the door or Bigelows on the floor, none of the usual American guidelines for value. There are many artful, in varying degrees, pieces here and it is well worth a trip to the manor to see them.



ANITA DECARLO TEACHES art at Sunset Center's Carmel Adult School. She has a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Florence Mitchell's "Carmel Trees" and "Canning Time" are two breaths of exciting, well controlled Fauvistic color in richly applied oil. Color seems an easy language for her, space is conceived in color effortlessly. There is no confusion between logical placement of objects compositionally and the space color creates.

Color does more than create space, it *becomes* the design as well, and may function as one or the other. In Mitchell's work, the design function is subdued. In Joni Clayton's weaving, "Panorama," creation of space is subdued and, because of an absence of depth, the design element is enhanced. We are most aware of this in functional art such as weaving, tapestries, rugs, etc. Clayton's weaving is very beautiful, undemanding, simply to be enjoyed.

Some artists are not articulate with color. Think of Andrew Wyeth whose success evolves out of values and organization of positives and negatives. His colors are subdued, closely related—and safe. Martha Locke's oils "Tree in Winter" and "Pt. Lobos," similarly set color aside in favor of a light and dark statement. Her palette consists of warm umbers, cool greys and white. Had she used her limited color in warm and cool to actually define her space consistently throughout the paintings, there would be more success here. Instead, the umbers are reserved for the rocks, the cool greys for water. The umbers could have defined all the shadows whether rock or water and the cool grey, all the lights whether rock or water.

It is interesting to see that several of the artists have experimented with both approaches—limited color and color. Mary Ellen McCullough's three watercolors are three different approaches: "From Carmel Valley Road" depicts a muted green tree and road edge as one shape silhouetted against a grey blue sky. More value changes in the grey green shape to give it volume would have been consistent with the depth of the sky.

Her "Sacramento Victorian" is a more open palette but instead of allowing the colors to represent space, she introduces a penline to force the sense. In "Old Schoolhouse, Sacramento," she has omitted the line and allowed the color and the white of the paper to create the objects and the space. This is her most successful work.

Of Margaret Gorman's two watercolor experiments, "Wooded Stream," a flash and dash wet into wet and brush stroke far outshines, "Interior of Red Fireplace" for its immediacy of expression, use of the medium, and, therefore, success with the limited palette.

CALIFORNIA TOWN by Valley Artist Ron Bean is among his watercolors on display through November at the Carmel Valley Library.

Three of the watercolorists have found their style and are working consistently in it. Not coincidentally, they have the most command of the medium.

Bill Stanley's two landscapes, "Old Veteran, Pt. Lobos" and "Mt. Lassen from Lake Almanor" bear a lot of attention. They are extremely skillfully done. Here it is truly watercolor as chess: working backwards, the first step is taken so that all successive steps may fall in place, as is each step forward. So, that in viewing the completed work we are aware of the original division into positive and negative (the trees and shore of the lake: the lake, Mt. Lassen, the sky, respectively). The glazing (one color laid over another) is very well done—we are aware of the components, like veils of color, as well as the total effect.

Bill Merrill's style is a totally different approach to watercolor, more the Dong Kingman immediate response to color instead of the build up of glazes. His two paintings, "George Street East" and "George Street West" are marvelous dashes of color that design themselves into the total scene. Controlling the intensity, value and temperature of the color, he controls the space.

Eloise Ewing's city and river scene is another watercolor reminiscent of Dong Kingman's style but there are more solid areas to offset the dashes of color. Her "Tide's Out" in umber recalls Kingman's ink and brush studies. Working in this economical way, selection is very important and I feel Ewing was not selective enough in stating the relationship of piles to water to suggest their submersion.

Not meaning to neglect the oils—the

Continued on Next Page

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MENU

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Butternut Squash Soup or
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Roasted Turkey with Giblet Gravy or
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Pumpkin Cheesecake, Pecan Pie or
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ART HAPPENINGS

Valley artist Ron Bean has a show of his recent watercolors at the Carmel Valley Library during the month of November. Bean, who won an honorable mention in the Pacific Grove Natural Museum of History current exhibition, has exhibited in Chicago, Wilmington, N.C., El Paso, Texas and on the Monterey Peninsula.

The Carmel Valley Artists Group (CVAG) has changed the date of its first Christmas Art show from Dec. 2 to Dec. 9. It will be held at the Community Youth Center. Call Rodger Weeks, 659-2567, for entry information.

The Monterey Peninsula College Art Department will hold its 3rd annual Portfolio Day Wednesday, Nov. 15 in rooms A-1, A-7 and A-8, for presentations from major art studios and universities in California and to give students and community artists a chance to have their portfolios reviewed.

The Cherry Foundation's Lobby Gallery will feature an exhibit of recent monoprints by Carmel artist Gerrit Bevelander through Nov. 25. Gallery hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Carmel artist Rosemarie Manke has had her paintings accepted in the 56th Annual International Exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Engravers Society of Washington, D.C.

Carmel metalsmith Susan Kingsley has an exhibition of three dimensional works in copper through Dec. 4, Viewpoint Gallery, Crossroads.

Village Photographer William B. Giles is featured at a Cherry Foundation show in Carmel, entitled "In the Spirit of Nikos Kazantsakis." Giles will also present a special slide show at the Foundation on Nov. 17 at 7:3 0p.m.

Valley Artists Win Awards at P.G. Museum

Valley artist Y.S. Lim has won the best small painting award of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History's 1989 Annual Watercolor Competitive Exhibition.

Lim won for his painting, "Four Persimmons." Valley Artist Ronald Bean won an honorable mention for, "Titled."

Other winners were: Jeanne Bellmer of Monterey, Best of Show, for "Sunflowers;" Robert J. Gallagher, Pacific Grove, the Florence L. Beard Award for "Shallow Water;" Morris Pollack, Pacific Grove, the Edris E. Magee Award, for "Island of Santorini;" Will H. Light, Pebble Beach, the Adelaide Taylor Award for "Inga;" and Helen Trager, Carmel, an honorable mention for "Fortnight."

The show was juried by George Post, former professor of fine arts, California College of Arts and Crafts. The exhibition runs through Nov. 22.

BRUSH STROKES

Continued from facing page

remaining oils divide into those handled impressionistically, Alma McConnell's "Birches" with an easy soft palette of sunny golds and shadow blues and Virginia Wheelock's "The Park," also soft and subdued, but a more commanding composition; and Ruth Kirk's "Fields of Color" and George Luter's "Lobos Rock" that go a step farther extracting not just color but shape for a more personal vision. Kirk's is very lyrical, large color shapes reminiscent of Milton Avery. Luter's is more dynamic and forceful, relying less on color.

In such a small gallery a lot of paintings have had to fit to the detriment of some of the smaller, more delicate watercolors and drawings and Marjorie Gainsberger's drypoint. The show needs more room. Stewart Mitchell's cibachrome photos needed to be intermingled with the paintings to feel a part of the show and to be appreciated separately from each other. They are three very differently handled images better seen with more space. So, come prepared to spend a little time. You'll have to work a bit to find the gems but, as I remarked before, it is worth the trip.

THE 19TH ANNUAL HOMECRAFTERS MARKETPLACE will be open Saturday, Nov. 18 at Sunset Center, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 300 local artists and craftspeople will have their wares on display. Photo shows some of the displays at the 1988 fair.

17 Valley Artists Join Homecrafters Show

Watercolorist Ron Bean and Potter David Becher will be among 17 Valley artists and artisans participating in the 19th annual Homecrafters Marketplace at Carmel's Sunset Center on Saturday, Nov. 18.

More than 300 local artists and craftspeople will show their wares at the popular fair. In case of rain, it will be held on Sunday.

Kathleen Cauble of Tierra Grande will show stained glass and Gay Heller of Cachagua, sculpture and paintings.

Other local artists include Alexis and Miguelin Dominquez, watercolors; Taresa Wilson, paper people; Annie Keresey, hand painted bags and sweats; Michael Largent, metal sculpture; Diane Leonoff, childrens' clothes and Gretha Rial, dried flower wreaths.

Also, Barbara Smith, hand painted sweat shirts, Rosie Wray, tole painting, jewelry and dolls; Glory Conden, herbal wreaths; Alan and Julie Masaoka, stained glass and note cards; Colleen Popsky, hand woven baskets; Billie Arnold, Indian art and Kathy Wilson, chutneys and jams.

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SUNDAY SERVICES: 9 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center
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Split-level contemporary-style Carmel home with flexible floor plan. 3 bedrooms. 3 baths, family room, walk-to-town location, filtered ocean view through trees, decks on both levels, open beam ceilings in living room and bedrooms and guest quarters with separate entrance. $435,000. 625-3300.

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Remodeled and ready to sell! Great Carmel Valley family home in sunny location within walk to town and schools. Lovely 1/4 acre lot with mountain views all around. Excellent potential for expansion. 3 bedroom, tiled baths and kitchen. Entertain in private yard with spa, deck and BBQ. $310,000. 625-3300.

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Three wonderful acres, three large bedrooms, two baths, guest quarters, new roof, new paint, new vinyl. Move in condition. Bring the kids, bring the dogs! Horses allowed with use permit. You will love the setting: large patio with BBQ, hardwood floors in the living room, plus much more! $379,500. Call this number today for more information! 372-4500.

LAGUNA SECA

Striking contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on nearly 3 sunny acres in exclusive Laguna Seca Estates No. II. Light and airy, this home features a formal dining room with indoor fountain, cathedral ceilings, kitchen and family room combination. 2 fireplaces. Serene private setting. Priced well below neighboring properties at $459,000. 372-4500.

100 Clock Tower Place, Suite 100, Carmel, CA 625-3300
888 Munras Avenue, Monterey, CA 372-4500

Del Monte REALTY COMPANY

NEAR MONTE VISTA AREA! In a wonderfully convenient Monterey location, a very well maintained, older home on an oversized lot with fruit-producing apple, pear and plum trees. A fireplace warms the living room, there is a dining area, ample kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a bath. Some rooms are freshly painted, Dutch doors open to the patio and lawn area, box hedges frame the front and rear of the property, there is a large 2-car garage and a circular drive. An ideal property for a retired couple who prefer a smaller home or for first time buyers. Room to add on. **$310,000.** 625-0300.

OCEAN VIEW HOMESITE! This beautiful 1/2 acre sea-view lot is in the prime area of Carmel Highlands. A wonderful place to build your dream home, it provides both serenity and privacy. It even includes access to a private cove! **$350,000.** 625-0300.

BRAND NEW ON 17-MILE DRIVE! High on a prestigious sea and forest view site of 2.7 acres near Cypress Point is this stunning, brand new Mediterranean villa. Offering the finest of quality, custom construction and premium appointments, this 4-bedroom, 6+ bath estate home is enhanced by sweeping archways, dramatic expanses of glass, French doors, marble appointments, 3 fireplaces, 2 wet bars and 2 solariums. Spacious master suite with 2 baths, wine cellar, exercise or bonus room. Guest bedrooms and baths on lower and second level provide privacy. Most rooms open to large sunny terrace. An excellent investment at **$3,300,000.** 625-4111.

JEWEL OF A PROPERTY! This attractive 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home sits on an acre in Pebble Beach's estate area above The Lodge. Wonderfully private, the one-level home provides an open and airy outlook to sweeping ocean views seen across terra-cotta tile from the living room, dining room, kitchen and master bedroom. Ocean views are also reflected off the mirrored masonry fireplace in the living room. In excellent condition and freshly painted inside and out, this home is ready-to-move in! Attached 2-car garage! Approved plans for expansion by Michael Minnemeyer are available for those who wish an estate-sized home. **$1,295,000.** 625-4111.

CARMEL
625-0300
Junipero near Fifth
624-0300
Ocean near Lincoln

MONTEREY
655-0300
666 Camino Aguajito near Fremont First Floor

PEBBLE BEACH
625-4111
The Lodge at Pebble Beach
647-7494
The Inn at Spanish Bay

Valley Business Update

The big shaker rattled and rolled items off the shelves of most of the larger stores in the area—Safeway and Longs, for example. But what about area businesses whose merchandise is especially fragile. SARA MARCY, who, with her husband, STEVE, own IRISH CRYSTAL CO. in The Barnyard reports that only three pieces of beautiful Tyrone crystal fell from the shelves and broke. "We just stood there and watched everything shake," she said. "The building literally torqued."

RICK NUNEZ of NATURE'S BOUNTY also has fragile stones, crystals and jewelry. "When the quake struck, the customers in the store quickly went outside with me, and we formed a prayer circle," he said. "It was a miracle, but absolutely nothing was broken."

TINA PLASCENCIA, owner of TINA HAIR DESIGN in Village Center, has a new assistant, CHRISTINE, a European trained hair stylist whose presence allows TINA to offer extended hours to her clients. She also has added manicures to her list of services—all of which are by appointment only.

RIO GRILL at the Crossroads has expanded into the area next door vacated by the VITAMIN CENTER. The expansion gives the popular eatery another ten tables, or seating for 40 more hungry people, according to RON POIRIER.

In Mid Valley Shopping Center, partners GUILLERMO, GERARDO AND HUGO MARTINEZ have created a new and tastefully decorated LA FLOR de OAXACA, featuring the dishes of southern Mexico. By the way, it's pronounced Wah-hah-kah.

If all goes according to schedule, PEZZINI FARM of Salinas will open a green grocer store in The Crossroads within a couple of weeks. It will carry lots of farm fresh produce, gourmet items and will even steam veggies on the spot for eager customers. Artichokes will be the main attraction, of course. PAUL PEZZINI is the owner.

Upgrading and refurbishing work is going on at the PLAZA LINDA BUILDING on Delfino Place. New stairs have replaced old ones and other remodeling is being rushed to completion by new owners DOROTHY AND MARK ENAYATI of Carmel and Menlo Park.

JEFF WATTS, a longtime Valley resident, realized a lifetime dream when he opened WATTS VALLEY GLASS on Carmel Valley Road at Pilot with His wife, NANCY. He had worked in Monterey for the past 22 years before establishing his Valley business.

Also new in the Village is LUNAR CAFE, piloted by DENNIS and SHELLY SCANLON and CARL and PAULA JAMIESON. Serving breakfast and lunch, the new restaurant is at #6 Pilot Road.

At The Barnyard, BEN GOLDMAN also realized his lifelong dream when he recently opened the PARADISE CAFE, a modern-day malt shop. Owner of the successful DO RE MI music stores in The Barnyard and Carmel, BEN says, "The little boy in me has always wanted to own an ice cream parlour."

Is something going on with your business? Share it with Sun readers by dropping a line to P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93924,or calling 659-4855.

Realtor PACs Endorse DeBerry and Grover

The Carmel and Monterey Political Action Committees (PACS) of their local real estate boards endorsed Billy DeBerry and Jeff Grover in the hotly contested race for the Monterey peninsula Water Management District.

The action was taken last week after an appearance of candidates before the PAC's had been postponed due to the earthquake Oct. 17.

"We feel they're working for a solution not adding to the problem," PAC spokesman Ed Beamis told The Sun. "We're interested in the quality of life here. We feel they should go full speed ahead for a dam."

About 50 percent of the membership of the two real estate boards is represented by the two PAC committees.

Refuse Disposal Closed for Annual Repairs

The Carmel Valley Disposal Service has closed its refuse disposal and transfer operation at Pilot Road and Del Fino Plaza until Nov. 13.

The recycling operation remains open while the company does its annual repair and maintenance work to ensure the compactor is working.

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On Jeanette Road in Hidden Hills, a **gracious home** on one-acre ocean-view site. [illegible] sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 F.R.'s. Large dining or rumpus room, oversize two-car garage, and all the ammenities of a *fine quality home.*

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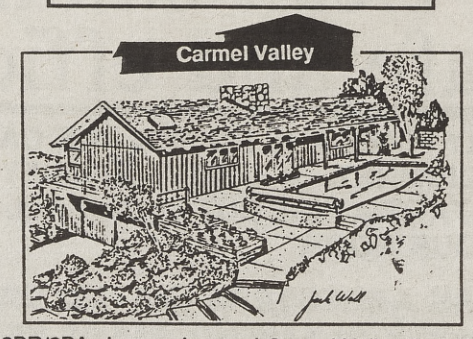

This sunny, informal 3BR/3BA charmer is a real Carmel Valley find with its long list of features, such as: spectacular 180° view, solar pool [illegible] ne fireplace, vaulted ceilings, 2 garage, large deck, low maintenance [illegible]

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Home Sales

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period of Oct.17 through Oct. 31. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sales price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid the county.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liability for the accuracy of the estimated sales price. You should consult a Realtor or other professional before taking action on the basis of this information.

Upper Carmel Valley

13 LA RANCHERIA ROAD. Patricia Smith Ramsey to George Bayley Dorris, Jr. $1,089,500.
137 LAUREL DRIVE. Ernest W. and Ermine W. Gravelle to Robert E. and Linda M. Watts. $335,000.
31630 VIA LA ESTRELLA. Laurence M. and Bellisha S. Klingi to Fredrick E. Jr. and Lynne A. Nelson. $305.000.
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Robert P. Holmes to Madge C. Holmes. $60,000.
CACHAGUA ROAD (LAND). William W. and Linda Aspinwall to Carolyn W. Osias. $85,000.
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD (LAND). Lesley Hambleden to Joseph and Carolyn Samson. $450,000.
24 PASO MEDIANO. Laura J. Hare to Thomas J. and Christina Adams. $215,000.

Lower Carmel Valley

25635 VIA CROTALO. Charles E. and Julia I. Radic to Fermin A. and Kerry K. Sanchez. $337,000.
25470 TIERRA GRANDE DRIVE. Ruth H. and Ralph W. Meyer to John Overton Allen. $295,000.
9955 HOLT ROAD. Carmel Valley Ranch to Frank L. and Carolyn Crist. $280,000.
7026 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE. Fenton, Jr. and Jane Williamson, to Edward V. and Janet W. Collom. $360,000.
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. James and Francesca Campbell to Thomas H. Hawley. $250,000.
10106 OAKWOOD CIRCLE. Landmark Land Company of California, Inc. to Thaddeus Sigourney. $150,000.
26102 CARMEL KNOLLS. Sandy M. Sandler-Kaplan to James Kissell. $375,500.
27489 SCHULTE ROAD. Robert and Katy J. Bassett to Manuel Broulard and Eileen Sheff. $230,000.
OLD RANCH ROAD. Phillip and Phyllis J. Sutton to Yvonne D. Campbell and Robert L. Roberts. $355,000.
217 HACIENDA CARMEL. George R. Walker and Breck Tostevin to Leslie P. Henderson. $195,000.
MEADOWS ROAD. John C. Savage to Jan and Cato J. Roos. $190,000.
3600 OUTLOOK DRIVE. James J. and Laverne K. Sparolini to Charles P. and Joyce C. Sum. $257,500.

Carmel

SCENIC ROAD. Leo M. and Peggy Shortino and Joanne Gearheard, to Dennis A. Levett. $760,000.
SAN CARLOS STREET. Charles H. and Elizabeth Long, to Jan C. and Priscilla H. Buhl. $490,000.
8TH AVENUE. G. and D. Pacific Corp., to Kenneth E. and Dorothy V. Hill. $549,000.
SANTA LUCIA AVENUE. Joan Boxell and Dennis W. Fox to Pamela G. and J. Douglass Lloyd. $495,000.
DOLORES STREET Thomas E. Seltz to Lawyers Asset Management. $148,000.
DOLORES STREET. Sara R. Seltz and Lawyers Asset Management to Gary Robertson and Melanie Murphree. $297,000.
GUADALUPE STREET. Russ and Sue Pierik to James E. Barnes. $295,000.
CARMELO STREET. Jessie M. Geyer to Alf and Mary Jane Burlteson. $450,000.
DOLORES STREET. Alan C. Fox to Masahiro Hasegawa. $875,000.
4TH STREET. Richard V. Schafer and Nancy L. and Frederick V.P. Cook, Jr. to Skip and Joni Tillman. $342,000.

Greater Carmel

2680 15TH AVENUE. Alice Bishop Uehling to Robert B. and Midori N. Stanton. $400,000.
3406 3RD AVENUE. Marjorie G. Tuthill to Howard and Courtney Brunn. $385,000.

South Coast

31 MENTONE DRIVE. Tim C. and Janice L. Prudhel to Alfred G. Scheid. $550,000.

Out and About *Continued from Page 11*

cops, paddling like mad and standing still. Arthur hopped back into the river and said he was going to right the canoe no matter how long it took. And, he did.

Hard as it was to bail, he eventually managed to get enough water out to paddle it back to the dock and join his drenched little wife for a hot shower.

"It's a funny thing," she laughed. "Just as Arthur dumped me in the water, I was thinking how easy it was for the hero to drown the girl in "An American Tragedy.'"

If the Carmel River ever fills with water, some of us will be ready to canoe it, but I wouldn't be surprised if Luciana may be a little reluctant to get back in a canoe again.

Professional Women To Hear Health Talk

Margot Edwards, owner of the Health Associates Co., is the featured speaker Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 6:45 p.m. at the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula. Ms. Edwards, a nurse, will discuss, "Making Intelligent Health Choices" at the Carmel Crossroads Community Room.

What do the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association (CAPOA), Valley Volunteers, Inc., (CV FIRE), and The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department have in common?

1. **They benefit and serve the valley community.**
2. **They are recipients of cash donations made through our 1989 centennial donation program.**

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This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath post adobe with separate guest quarters on 2.5 sunswept acres enjoys limitless mountain views from home and pool terrace. The sparkling 40 ft. pool has an electric cover and rich dark finish plus a separate Spa. Both the beamed living room and master bedroom have fireplaces. A wonderful blending of adobe, glass and wood make this ideal for the location just east of the Village. Complete with workshop. **$450,000**

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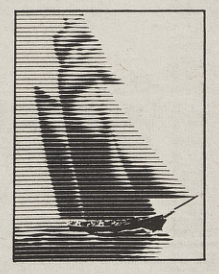

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Events

THE CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN ASSOCIATION will hear Dr. Paul Zankowski, Biotechnology Manager at Harris Moran Seed Co.'s San Juan Bautista research facilities, speak on "Understanding Tissue Culture," Thursday, Nov.9, St. Dunstan's Church, Robinson Canyon Road, 8 p.m.

1989 HOOP SHOOT FREE THROW CONTEST for boys and girls 9-13 who reside in the Carmel area will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, 11:30 a.m., Carmel Middle School.

RELIGION CLASSES FOR CHILDREN, Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m., Grades 1-8: high school students, Sundays 10 a.m., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church. 659-2224.

THE CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL PADRE Parents Board will meet Thursday, Nov. 9, 12:30 p.m., in the Music Room.

A WORKSHOP ON COCAINE AND PREGNANCY, Intervention Strategies for Prenatally Exposed Infants and Their Families, will be conducted Thursday, Nov. 9, 6-9 p.m., Seaside High School library.

MONTEREY COUNTY FOSTER PARENTS orientation Tuesday, Nov. 14 and Tuesday, Nov. 28 from 4 to 6 p.m., 1352 Natividad Rd., Salinas. 899-8061.

THE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA GARDEN CLUB will hear Dr. Leighton Taylor, a marine biologist, science educator and conservationist, speak on ocean pollution at Sunset Center, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m.

THE AMERICAN HEALTH FOUNDATION will hold a cholesterol clinic at the Barnyard, Nov. 18-19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. $8.

WRITER AND STORYTELLER GREGG STEBBEN will perform Nov. 16, 7 p.m. in the Thunderbird for Kids community room.

THE ALVIN AILEY REPERTORY ENSEMBLE will present a dance program Thursday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel. 624-3996.

EARTHQUAKE BENEFIT TEA DANCE, sponsored by the Sheraton and the Moonlighters Band, Sunday, Nov. 19, 4-8 p.m. $7. Donations of canned goods only also accepted. 649-8235.

"BLACK COMEDY," the Peter Shaffer farce, opens at Monterey Peninsula College SRO Theater, Thursday, Nov. 16 through Nov. 26, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m., Sunday. No performance Thanksgiving Day.

THE MPC FALL DANCE CONCERT will be held Nov. 10-12 in the college Main Stage Theater, 8 p.m. Nov. 10-11, and 2 p.m. Nov. 12.

A COMMUNITY CRITICAL ISSUES FORUM, "The Issue is Housing," sponsored by Leadership Monterey Peninsula Alumni Association, will be held at the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14.

SECRETARY OF STATE MARCH FONG EU will address the problems and possible solutions to voter registration and participation, Thursday, Nov. 9, 12:45 p.m. at the Monterey League of Women Voters' general meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 501 Eldorado, Monterey.

PROFESSOR KAI WOEHLER, Naval Postgraduate School, will deliver a free public lecture, sponsored by the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy and Monterey Peninsula College, at the college, Saturday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m.

THE MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY presents the second concert of the 1989-90 season Nov. 20-22 with Concertmaster Diane Nicholeris, soloist.

CARMEL PIANIST LYN BRONSON will present a recital in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19.

TERRY COLE-WHITAKER, author and metaphysical instructor, will conduct a question and answer session and sign her new book, "Love and Power in a World Without Limits," at Thunderbird Bookshops, The Barnyard, Thursday, Nov. 9, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

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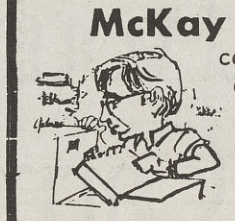

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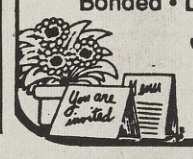

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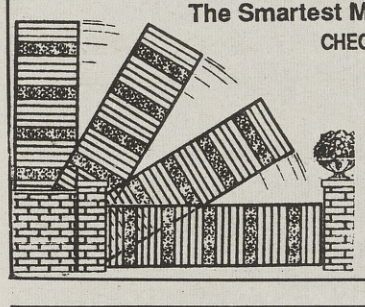

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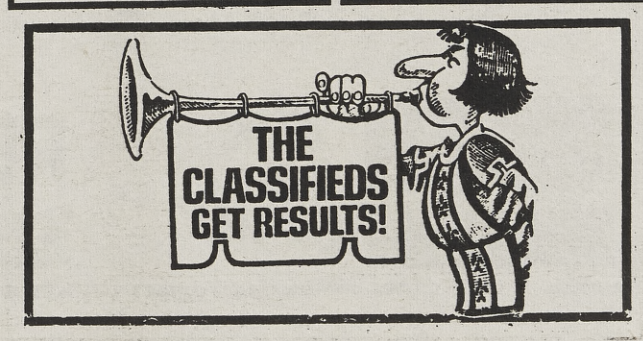

LEARNING FROM QUAKE

Continued from front page

Carmichael said he thought the greatest lesson of the quake was the need to proceed quickly with the completion of a county-wide disaster emergency plan.

"We can put out fires. We can offer shelter and some aid," Carmichael said. "But in a real disaster like they experienced in areas of Santa Cruz County, we are not equipped to perform other critical functions." He cited the heavy equipment that is necessary to rescue victims from collapsed structures and the possible need for portable medical facilities to treat injured people in the field.

Recognizing the need for a county-wide emergency plan following the Pebble Beach fire in 1986, the county hired Martin to prepare a plan. He had been on the job about four months when the quake occurred.

Martin agreed with Carmichael that a county plan is essential for better preparedness.

"We're not just talking about putting papers together," Martin said. "We need planning, training, facilities and the development of emergency communications." But he added that no matter how detailed a plan is developed, "things never happen like you expect them to. So there needs to be a great deal of flexibility built into any plan."

Heald and White both also noted the need for better local emergency planning and execution. White said Highlands, working with local homeowner groups, had written an emergency plan, based basically on people helping themselves in an emergency.

White was high in his praise of his volunteers during the aftermath of the quake.

"I wish I could give them all a hug and a commendation," he said. He said volunteers served in the station or on standby in the days after the quake so more strike team members could be dispatched from Highlands to Santa Cruz County.

For his part, Martin praised all the people in the County. "I'm so proud of them. They haven't complained or griped. They've shown patience and cooperation. The public safety, public works and other emergency crews who sometimes worked 24 hours straight immediately after the quake were simply magnificent."

White said a simple need identified by his department was for more food, water, sleeping bags and essentials like toiletries for his volunteers who responded to Santa Cruz's request for help, some of them staying as long as three and a half days as part of mutual aid strike forces.

When departments respond to calls for such mutual aid, "usually, you don't wind up at the Ritz," White explained.

Committee Volunteers Wanted

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking residents of County Service Area 15 who are interested in serving on the area advisory committee which consists of Serra Village, Toro Park Estates, Toro Hills, Creekside, Toro Sunshine and Toro Creek subdivisions.

The committee meets at least twice a year and advises the board of supervisors on public utilities, maintenance, fire protection, transportation, traffic and Fort Ord boundary matters.

CHRISTOPHER LEONOFF, 13, won first prize at Middle School with this Donald Duck outfit made by his mom.

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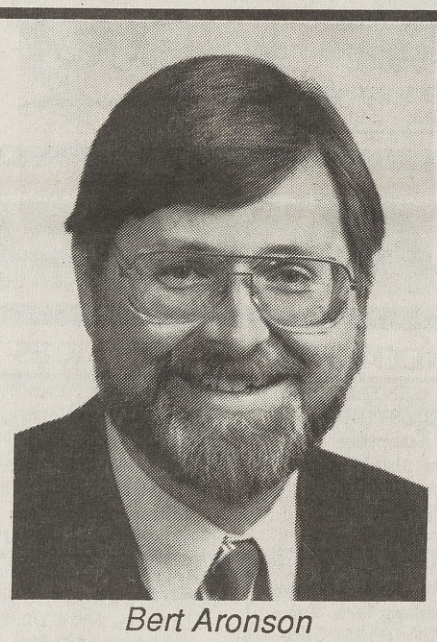

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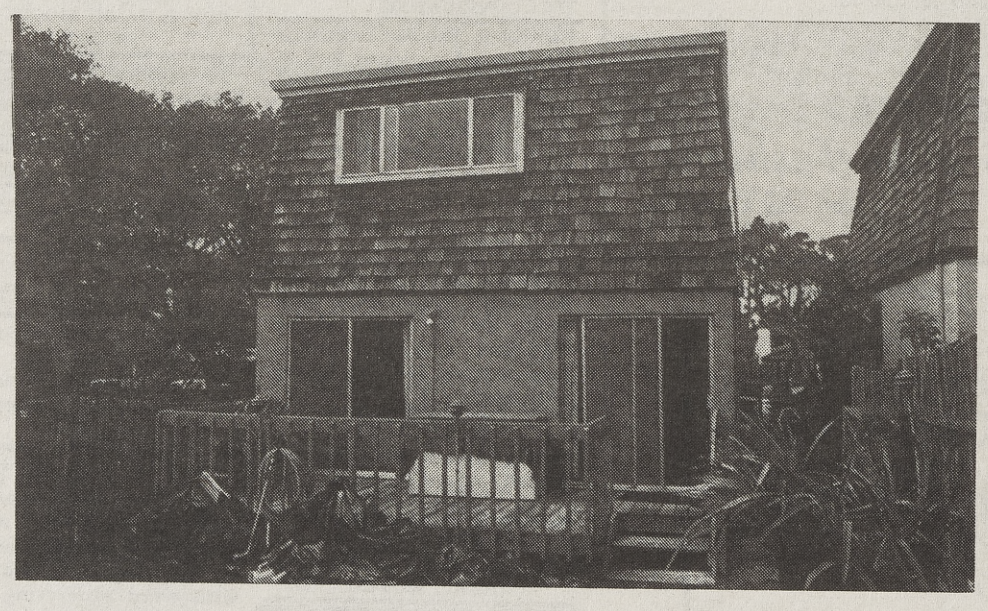

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